

SCOTT OPPOSES THE RATE BILL

Says That He Will Not Vote For The Measure
In Its Present Form At All.

FIRST GUN OF OPPOSITION FIRED

United States Senate Listens To The West Virginian's
Arguments This Morning--Interest
Is Intense.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 7.—The discussion of the railroad rate question was continued in the senate today. Senator Scott, of West Virginia, opened with a speech advocating a radical amendment to the Hepburn-Dolliver bill.

Scott's Speech

Senator Scott of West Virginia directed his arguments mainly against the principal of government ownership of railroads, in which he included the control of rates by the government. He admitted there are evils connected with the railroad systems of the country, but he said he would not vote for the pending railroad rate bill without provision for ample court review.

Scott's Argument

Mr. Scott's argument was directed mainly against the principle of the government ownership of railroads in which he included the control of rates by the government. He admitted that there are evils connected with the railroad system of the country, but said he would not vote for the pending railroad rate bill without a provision for ample court review.

On the general subject of permitting the government to fix rates, he said:

"From an intimate relationship with railroads as a shipper for nearly thirty years, I have given this subject my consideration. As a senator of the United States I have tried to study the subject of government control from the broader standpoint of the roads and all shippers. As a consequence, I am forced to the conclusion from every standpoint, that the roads are better able to fix rates in accordance with the laws of trade than a government."

No Foundation

Mr. Scott declared that as to the charge of unreasonable rates, there is practically no foundation for it. He referred to fear that the railroad consolidations would have the effect in the future of greatly advancing rates, but he expressed the opinion that that question could be dealt with when it presents itself, if it ever does.

"Should railroads by merger, attempt to limit competition and thereby lessen the opportunities for commerce, I for one," he said, "would insist on radical action in favor of certain localities as against others, the senator entered upon an analysis of the effort to prevent such discriminations in Germany, Austria, Australia and other foreign countries. He gave especial attention to the German system, saying:

As to Germany

"Broadly speaking, after 25 years of experiment and trial, the situation in Germany as regards discrimination and the centralization of trade and commerce has changed only for the worse. The scheme has been a failure, commerce and trade have more effectively been centered in certain favored cities than ever before and discrimination has been increased instead of decreased. Sectional interests and trade interests are at swords points concerning the preservation of established trade and industry, and use any means to prevent that increase of competition between rival purchasing and distributing centers, which was inevitably good with the development of long distance traffic. Railroad rates are in politics. No great state measure in the German empire can be carried through without a coalition of discordant interests on the railroad question. So bitter is the feeling, so intense the rivalry, that the German government has been forced to go into the canal building business on a most extensive scale; has been forced to grant export bounty duties, levy import duties, and in every way possible try to placate diverging and sectional interests. Virtually, freight or traffic barriers have been built around section after section of that empire until each section stands today by itself fighting for commercial interests."

He also declared that the German roads "have not advanced in capacity to handle trade, in roadbed, or in any other way in which the modern railroads of America have grown to be such marvels of mechanical genius."

He admitted that the German government has been fairly successful in limiting personal discrimination.

He declared that if the European system had been adopted in the United States the buffalo might today still be roaming through the wild grass of the west and that the trade of the country would be centered in a few cities of natural location. "On a hard and fast system of mileage rate, such as Germany has," he said, "New York would today handle the bulk of the grain trade. Instead, there are now ten great concentrating grain markets from which radiate roads in all directions. The traffic is watched from day to day and a rate war is the final arbitrator of differences that can not otherwise be settled. So in every case the rates are a compro-

mise between rival interests. As a compromise they perhaps please no one, but they are for the general good, and are the result of free, unhampered trade competition."

Mr. Scott discussed at the basing point system as one of the policies of the railroads which have done much to decentralize trade in the United States and to establish distributing points all over the land. He said that the original interstate commerce act had been expected to do away with that privilege, but that the interstate commerce commission while inveighing against it, had admitted that the system had resulted in cheaper freights. He drew the general conclusion that the establishment of these basing points has made the railroads of the United States what they are today.

"To meet the efforts of their rivals, roads have been forced," he said, "into expenditures for the betterment of their lines, in their rolling stock and all other things relative thereto."

Both the west and the south had been built up under this system and while the demands of trade had been met, he said, the interests of the people had at the same time been advanced.

Attention was called to personal discrimination of which the speaker said very little is practiced. He characterized as a very pronounced evil the handling of one shipper's product at the expense of another. He said:

"This is one of the worst evils of railroad management today. It should be eradicated, stamped out, even if the most stringent measures are necessary to accomplish this end. The railroad, as a common carrier, must and ought of right to give to each shipper his fair share of facilities. I may digress here for a moment to speak of the great coal interests of the country, and to express my belief that it is a most dangerous course for a railroad to pursue, to be found as the owner of, or participating in the profits of any great tract of coal lands. This I would hold true with any of the other great necessities of life, and believe that the railroad in the future, as in the past, should devote itself entirely to its duties as a public carrier."

"The problem of rate making," he continued, "is the problem of commerce; the problem of compromising the daily struggles going on between the different trade centers of the country. It extends further than to the mere settlement of the price to be charged by one railway in carrying a ton of freight; it enters into the very essence of our happiness and prosperity as a country. The more it is studied, the more complicated the problem seems to be, and the more sure I am that the ratemaking power is safer in the hands of the railroads than it is in any body of men appointed for that purpose."

To meet the contentions regarding the probable effects of the pending bill, Mr. Scott said that the present interstate commerce law had been enacted with the end in view of accomplishing most of the results promised for the Dolliver-Hepburn bill and after speaking of the number of complaints heard by the commission, said:

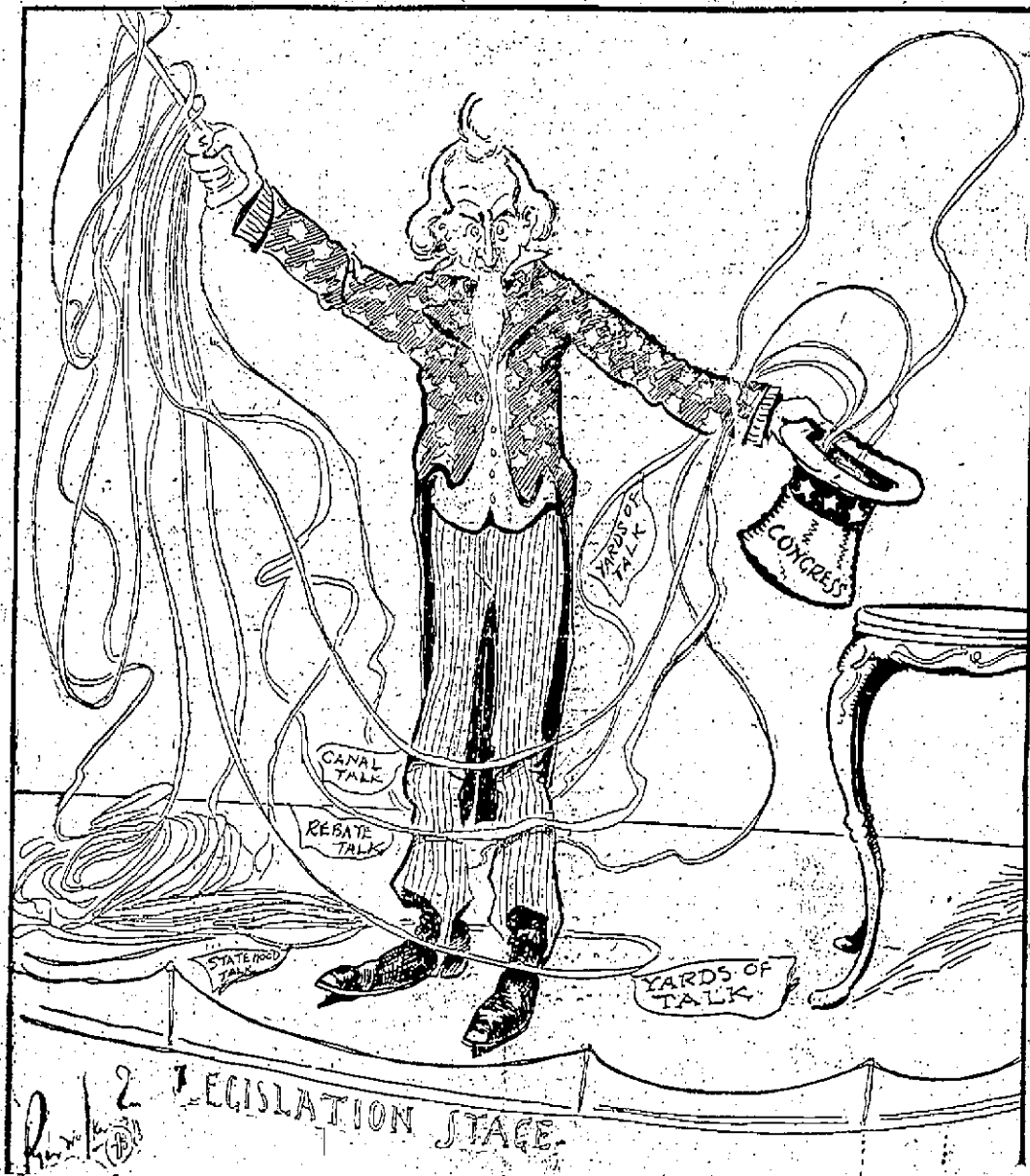
"These cases have been all appealed to the supreme court and the basic principles laid down by the interstate commerce commission in nearly every case have been overruled. So judging from the past, I am led to the conclusion that the interstate commerce commission would, if it had the power, establish the principles of the mileage tariff and of natural location. Therefore, I can not agree that a political commission appointed by a president, open to change at every general election, should have the power to fix railroad rates on any such theories. Should the bill now before the senate pass without amendment, I think the people within a very few years would find that it had met none of the purposes which it was thought it would remedy."

Outlining his views as to what should be done, the senator said:

"I want the bill amended so that the coal operator of West Virginia can open up his mine, have that mine connected with a railroad, have his just share of cars, and thus have his product carried to the best market so that the farmer of the west can get his surplus grain; the planter of the south dispose of his cotton, and the lumberman of the north of his timber, and that these in turn can take their share of the manufactures of the east; and so that it will be plain that the railroads shall not be owners of coal lands, grain lands, or any business enterprises, and that the small producer shall have an equal chance with the large."

He closed with the declaration that while he considered the railroad men more capable of regulating rates, he was willing to permit the experiment of a ratemaking commission to be

(Continued on Page 8.)



Magician Senor Sam: "Really it is amazing the yards and yards of this stuff I get out of this hat."

REFORM BUREAU AT WORK IN NEW YORK

Pushing Anti-Gambling Bill Which
Is Heard in Legislative Com-
mittee Room Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Albany, N. Y., March 7.—The Cassidy-Lansing bill to prohibit gambling on race tracks was given its first hearing today before the joint codes committee of the general assembly. The measure is being pushed by the International Reform Bureau, which has its headquarters at Washington and which has been successful in securing the enactment of anti-gambling legislation in several states. The defeat of the measure is generally predicted in view of the strong opposition with which it will meet from August Belmont and his associates of the state racing commission.

INKY PALL COVERED CHICAGO FOR HOURS

Smoke and Dark Clouds Make Windy
City a Scene of Darkness
These Mornings.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 7.—For several hours today Chicago was covered with a pall of smoke which coupled with the heavy clouds made the day as dark as night. Artificial lights burned in the stores, offices and street cars and there was much confusion in the streets and collisions were numerous.

At St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., March 7.—A dense pall of smoke hung over St. Louis at 11:30 this forenoon and darkness like night prevailed.

FARMERS TO EXPOSE BIG "GRAIN TRUST"

Minnesota Agriculturists Meet to Dis-
cuss Shipping Facilities Fur-
nished Them.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Minneapolis, Minn., March 7.—A determined effort to improve shipping facilities will be planned by the Minnesota Farmers' exchange, which began a three days' meeting in Minneapolis today. Incidentally the organization intends to show up the "grain trust" and its methods. Nearly 1,000 progressive agriculturists are in attendance and they came from Iowa, the Dakotas and other states as well as from all parts of Minnesota. Tom Warrall of Omaha, who has made an exhaustive investigation of the so-called grain trust and its alleged wrongs against the farmers, is to address the convention, and another prominent speaker announced is J. S. MacDonald of Portland, Ore., who will speak on the subject of shipping facilities.

MAKE NEW RULES TO AFFECT THE BANKS

National Banks Can Loan Money on
Farm Property Up to Half
of Value.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 7.—The house committee on banking authorized a favorable report on the bill permitting the national banks to loan money on farm lands up to half their value, excluding improvements.

Walter Knox was convicted in Hillsdale, Mich., of the murder of Joe Gavsey, who perished in the screen door factory fire Dec. 3, 1903.

INDIAN CHIEF WEDS DUTCH WIDOW AFTER A BRIEF COURTSHIP

"American Horse" Found Love While
on Exhibition at The Hague—
Returning to Village Home
in Canada.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, March 7.—A London dispatch says that American Horse, the well known Iroquois chief, and his bride, who was Johanna Elizabeth van Dommelen of Amsterdam, have sailed from Liverpool for New York en route to the Indian home in Canada. Behind this brief announcement is an interesting story of how the famous old chief, now past sixty years of age, wooed and won his bride despite many difficulties. American Horse, once so bad that he found it necessary to carry a "recommendation" from General Miles asking the pardon of the White Father, was one of the conspicuous figures in the Indian Village at the Erie's Court exhibition in London last summer. At the close of the exhibition the chief and twenty of his braves went to the Continent. They were seven days in The Hague. In November, and Mrs. Van Dommelen, a widow, aged 34, and said to possess much valuable property in Amsterdam, visited the Indian show, and met American Horse. An attachment seemed to spring up at once, and though American Horse had to travel with the show, freedom remaining more than four days in one city, Mrs. Van Dommelen was a frequent visitor to the show for many weeks, and became practically engaged to the chief. Difficulty arose when it came to conversing with her fiancée. She is a well-educated Dutch woman, who speaks fluent French, but knows only a smattering of English. The chief on the other hand knows nothing of French or Dutch. The assistant manager of the show, however, a young Dutchman, who had a great command of languages, acted as interpreter, letter writer and general go-between. When the widow visited the show he could be seen in the intervals between the performances sitting with her at his left and the chief at his right, transferring their remarks to one another until the next stage call came. Eventually the company finished its tour and the Indians returned to London on their way home. Mrs. Van Dommelen remained with them. It was then decided that the marriage should take place before the departure of the troupe for America. They were consequently married last week before the registrar at Fulham and took passage for New York under the names of Angus Montour and wife. Montour being the name under which the chief is enrolled on the Indian records of the Canadian government. The chief and his bride are expected to make their future home at the Indian village of Caughnawaga.

GERMANY AND FRANCE MAY SETTLE MATTERS

Satisfactory Issue of the Conference
Is Expected Very Shortly by
Berlin.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, March 7.—Private conversations between the German and French envoys at Algiers have brought them almost to an agreement on the Moroccan police controversy, so near indeed that the foreign office regards a satisfactory issue of the conference as assured.

ROOSEVELT MAKES A MESSAGE OF WARNING

Announces That He Has Signed Con-
gressional Request for
Investigation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 7.—President Roosevelt today sent a message to congress announcing his signature to the joint resolution recently passed instructing the interstate commerce commission to make an examination into the subject of railroad discriminations of monopolies in oil and coal. He says he signed it with hesitation because it may achieve little or nothing. He indicates if the investigation is conducted thoroughly it will result in giving immunity from criminal prosecution to all persons who are called and sworn as witnesses. He suggests that congress give serious consideration to just what it desires the commission to do and that fifty thousand dollars be placed at the disposal of the commission to defray the expenses of the proposed investigation.

The trial of W. W. Juntgen, the Paris, Ill., bank bookkeeper charged with embezzlement, began in the federal court in Danville.

BATTERIES MARCH OVER THE ROCKIES

Endurance Trip Through Heart of
Range and of Five Hundred
Miles Length.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., March 7.—Army officers are displaying much interest in the endurance march through the heart of the Rocky mountains about to be undertaken by two batteries of the United States army, with cannon and equipment. The 12th and 13th Batteries have been selected to make the test, starting within a week or so from Salt Lake City and marching to the fort at Cheyenne, Wyo., a distance of about 500 miles.

The trip will be notable as the first long-distance mountain trip for a battery. All the heavy cannon and other accoutrements will be taken through. The trip will be made by forced marches, the batteries being expected to make at least twenty-five miles a day. The old Mormon trail across Utah and Wyoming will be used.

ERIE TRAINLOAD OF IMMIGRANTS DITCHED

Binghamton, New York, the Scene of
an Accident to West-Bound
Erie Train.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Binghamton, N. Y., March 7.—A westbound Erie train, carrying a trainload of emigrants, was derailed in this city today. The engineer and fireman were painfully injured, but none of the passengers were hurt.

SERBIAN CABINET IS AT OUTS WITH KING

Hand Him Their Resignations This
Morning—Crisis Is Now
Feared.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Belgrade, Serbia, March 7.—The Stojanovich cabinet has tendered its resignation to the king.

WISCONSIN CHEESEMAKERS PRACTICALLY DECIDE TO MAKE FIGHT AGAINST WORKMEN NO MATTER WHAT OTHER OWNERS DO

Franklin Relies on Show.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 7.—In commemoration of Benjamin Franklin an extensive loan exhibition of Franklin relics collected from all parts of the world was opened today in the Masonic Temple in this city. The exhibition, which will continue for more than a month, is held under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Masons in appreciation of the services which Franklin had done for Masonry in America.

Fatal Black Pneumonia.
Evansville, Ind., March 7.—"Black pneumonia" caused the death of Hammond Tucker near here. This is the fifth death from the disease in the Tucker family during the past week.

Big Fire at Sheboygan.
Sheboygan, Wis., March 7.—Fire caused a loss of \$100,000 in the furniture factory district here and threatened to wreck property worth many millions.

Former G. A. R. Chief Dies.
Detroit, Mich., March 7.—Maj. Geo. H. Hopkins, former commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Michigan, who held an important confidential position in the war department under Secretary Alger during the Spanish-American war, is dead, aged 64.

Stork's Arrival Delays Train.
Eau Claire, Wis., March 7.—The unexpected arrival of the stork delayed the Omaha passenger train one hour. Just before the train reached Elroy Mrs. Ella Lindemann, St. Paul, Minn., gave birth to a son. The train waited until physicians said the mother was out of danger.

KIDNAPERS ASK \$20,000 RANSOM

Hold Son Of An Italian Banker In New York--
Parents Puzzle The Police.

INDIFFERENT TO THEIR SON'S FATE

Detectives Hint That Lad Is In League With Blackmail-
ers To Dupe Father Out of Large
Sum.

[Special to The Gazette.]

New York, March 7.—Antonio Bozzuffi, the 14-year-old son of John Bozzuffi, a private banker, with bank and residence at First avenue and Sixty-third street, was lured away from home Sunday and is now held for ransom by unknown kidnapers. The amount demanded is \$20,000.

The father insists he is not worth more than half that amount, but says if he had the money he would willingly give it to secure the safe return of his son.

The missing boy is tall and strong for his age, and was employed by his father to run business errands. Sunday afternoon he sent the boy out to change a \$10 bill. That was the last seen of the boy.

Boy and Captors Write.

The following morning, Dominie Bozzuffi, a brother of the father who lives in the same house with him and is associated with him in business, found a letter under the front door, written in Italian. It read:

"Dear Father: I am in Brooklyn. If you want me to come home safe, send the money that is asked for. I hope you will get this before you get the letter from the gentleman whom I am with."

In the afternoon the father received a letter sent from Station G. New York postoffice, also written in Italian. It read:

"Dear Friend: We have your boy. If you desire to have him brought back to you safely send us \$20,000. We are people who perform deeds. It is not necessary to say what we will do. If there is no money forthcoming the boy's life is in jeopardy. Our scope is no vendetta. We need the money. Your brother is to go out on the night of March 8. He is to go north on First avenue until he meets a man who says, 'Where is the Brooklyn bridge?' He is to give the money to this man, and the boy will be returned safe and sound."

Parents' Actions Puzzle Police.
There was no signature, only a dash. Mr. Bozzuffi turned the letters over to the detective bureau. Detective Sergeant Petrosino was put in charge of the case.

The detective is at a loss to account for the strange actions of the boy's parents. He says the father seems not at all anxious to assist the police and that the entire family seem indifferent. The boy's father became angry at the suggestion that the boy himself might be in with others in a plot to bunko the banker.

Petrosino says that the father of the missing boy associates with a gang of Sicilians whose names are carried on a list of suspected blackmailers and counterfeiters at police headquarters.

SPOONER AND BACON SETTLE QUESTIONS

Isle of Pines Matters Are Adjusted by
the Two United States
Senators.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 7.—Senators Spooner and Bacon today reached an agreement concerning the amendment to the Isle of Pines treaty, which is intended to protect the American interests. It provides the island shall be regarded as a separate province, within the meaning of the Cuban constitution. This would give to the island local self government and representation. As the Americans are in a majority on the island it is understood the proposed amendment will be satisfactory to them. It will be offered in the senate when the treaty is taken up.

ANOTHER FANATIC

New Orleans, La., March 7.—Declaring her life would be taken by a party of Philadelphia socialists unless she assassinated President Roosevelt, a woman giving her name as Mrs. W. B. Levallier of Philadelphia, applied at police headquarters today for protection. The police will detain her for examination as to sanity.

Wisconsin Cheesemakers.
Darlington, Wis., March 7.—The annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association began here today and will continue over tomorrow. Experts of the state experiment station and the state dairy and food department are among the participants. A competitive exhibition of various kinds of cheese is being held in conjunction with the meeting.

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PRINCESS ENA TAKEN INTO CHURCH TODAY

Becomes a Roman Catholic in Prepa-
ration of Her Marrying
King Alfonso.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Sebastian, March 7.—An impressive ceremony for the conversion of Princess Ena to the Roman Catholic church prior to her marrying King Alfonso took place today. The town enjoyed a holiday in honor of the event.

SCHWAB IS BETTER; IS ON HIS WAY EAST

Travels by a Special Which Is Run
Very Slowly to Avoid Disturb-
ing Patient.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

El Paso, Tex., March 7.—The Rock Island train on which Charles M. Schwab is going east, reached here twenty-six hours late. Mr. Schwab is better today.

MINE OPERATORS IN ILLINOIS ARE FIRM

Practically Decide to Make Fight
Against Workmen No Matter
What Other Owners Do.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 7.—Two hundred members of the Illinois Coal Operators' association met here today to consider the demands made by the members of the United Mine Workers union for increased pay. All the speeches made were in favor of resisting the demands. The sentiment against granting the demands was so strong that several members of the association declared in event the national association of operators make terms with the union the Illinois association will probably make a single-handed fight.

SCHOFIELD'S FUNERAL

Washington, March 7.—The funeral services, with military honors over the body of the late Lieutenant General John M. Schofield, were held at St. John's church this afternoon.

WAS ELECTED

Seattle, Wash., March 7.—Judge Moore, the municipal ownership candidate for mayor, was elected by fifteen votes.

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and guarantee to each and every

one a "SQUARE DEAL."

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Janesville, Wisconsin.

Selfish Monopolist.

Two men were discussing monopolies,

one maintaining that there are

both good and bad monopolies, and

that those he was connected with are

distinctly of the good sort. Then he

proceeded to illustrate what a good

monopoly is, and to show the nature

of a bad monopoly.

There was a young man in the south

who went one summer on a visit to

some relatives in the north. On his

return he sought out another young

man and said, impressively:

"Look a-here, I understand that you

took advantage of my absence from

town last month to go calling on Miss

Henrietta Brown."

"You are mistaken," the other man

answered. "It is her sister, Miss Cla-

rissa Brown, that I've been calling on."

"Well, sir," said the first, "that

makes no difference. I've got my eye

on both them girls."—N. Y. Tribune.

Also Lacking.

A gentleman and his wife, who are

both near-sighted, went to Atlantic

City not long since. When they came

down to breakfast the wife picked up

the menu card, but after a moment's

effort pushed it over to her husband,

exclaiming as she did so:

"You will have to choose for both of

us, John, I have left my glasses up

stairs."

He took the card, and began to fumble

in his pockets vainly. It proved

for him forgotten his also. Turning

to the impassive and irreproachable

darky behind his chair, he said:

"Will you please read it for us,

waiter? We have both forgotten our

glasses."

The waiter bowed and replied, with

a grin:

"Good, Ah'd lak to 'bligeyo, suh,

but Ah ain't got no education

neither!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

How It Happened.

Furnjman—That wife murderer who

was to have been hanged to-morrow

managed to cheat the gallows.

Fennib—So? Did he commit sui-

cide?

"No; he read one of my jokes in to-

day's paper and it tickled him to

death."—Chicago Daily News.

Severe on the Tailor.

"I used to be subject to the most

distressing coughing fits," said the man

to the tailor.

"And you have got over them?" said

the clothes artist, pleasantly.

"Oh, yes; I haven't had a fit since

you have been making my clothes!"—

Yonkers Statesman.

Deaf-Mute Conversation.

A deaf-mute who is fairly expert at

finger language can speak about forty-

three words a minute. In the same

space of time a person in possession

of his speech will probably speak 150

words.

Buy it in Janesville.

POLICYHOLDERS

WILL SUCCEED

SAYS RUSSELL FISH, SECRETARY

OF ASSOCIATION.

CARRYING ON GREAT FIGHT

Armstrong Recommendations as Laws

Would Frustrate Plans of

Managements.

(By Wm. Wolf Smith.)
Washington, D. C., March 7.—Special Correspondence.—Will the policyholders of the Mutual Life Insurance Company succeed in their efforts to wrest the control of the company from those who nearly wrecked it? This is the question which thousands of these policyholders are now anxiously asking of Secretary Russell Fish, of the Mutual Life Policyholders' Association, which has its headquarters in this city.

The present management, firmly entrenched in the control of the enormous financial resources of the company, is determined to perpetuate itself if possible. It has the great advantage of having access to all the books and thus can reach every policyholder by mail or in person through its agents, and by the irony of fate, is using the policyholders' money to pay the agents for obtaining proxies for the coming election to keep the present management in control. McCurdy has gone abroad "for Europe" with his family, traveling in princely style but his associates manage the company today. Consequently the policyholders are anxious to change this condition and to secure an administration for the benefit of all instead of a few favored parties on the inside. The Mutual Life Policyholders' Association was therefore formed through its efforts there might be secured a governing body of, by and for the policyholders. Headquarters have been opened in Washington with Russell W. Fish as secretary and Robt. N. Harper, president of the American National Bank, one of the largest financial institutions of Washington, as treasurer. Hon. John DeWitt Warner of New York is the counsel of the association. There are about 600,000 policyholders in the Mutual and, as each policyholder, whether insured for \$1,000 or \$100,000 or \$1,000,000, is entitled to one vote in an election for trustees, the country is being secured for proxies. Not only is the present management, it is charged, using the policyholders' money to pay agents to secure such proxies, but it has refused to supply anyone else a list of the policyholders. The association, therefore, can learn of them only through those already interested who pass the word along. This is being done by state associations and otherwise, and many influential men in various localities are at their own expense advertising in the newspapers in order that the policyholders may be informed as to what is being done. For instance, in Baltimore Mr. B. N. Baker, the millionaire steamship owner, is at the head of a committee charged with obtaining proxies. Mr. Baker who carries \$500,000 insurance, holds a policy for over \$100,000 in the Mutual and with him are associated such distinguished men as Douglass H. Gordon, Gen. John Gill, David Ambach and Douglas H. Thomas. In Connecticut the movement is actively pushed by such strong men as State Senator Alfred B. Hammer of New Haven, P. Corbin of New Britain, President of the American Hardware Co., J. H. Whittemore of Naugatuck, president of the Bridgeport Malleable Iron Works, Lieut. Gov. R. S. Woodruff of New Haven and others. Many of them hold policies for \$100,000, the smallest amount carried being \$45,000.

The late John B. Skelson, who just died, leaving insurance to the amount of \$700,000, of which \$105,000 was in the New York Mutual, heartily endorsed the movement, as do J. S. Flower, of Denver, Colorado, insured for \$35,000; J. M. Lewis, Talladega, Alabama, \$100,000; John Gribble, Philadelphia, \$300,000; F. E. Udel, President Provident Chemical Works, St. Louis, \$20,000; Col. Gustave G. Pabst, the wealthy brewer as well as H. C. Goetz and F. W. Bock, of the Pabst Brewing Company, August W. Kuhn, President Consolidated Coal and Lime Co., Indianapolis; Frank T. Patterson, Philadelphia, \$50,000 policy; George W. Stevens, President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; C. C. Bloomfield, President of the Union Bank Jackson, Mich.; W. W. Ansbach and A. E. Balliet, president and secretary of the Reid Tobacco Co., Milton, Pa.; Rev. Stewart Means, Rector St. John P. B. church, New Haven; John B. Reeves, president State Savings Bank, Charleston, S. C.; Hamilton Carhart of Detroit, carrying \$300,000; Prof. Maurice Francis Egan of the Catholic University of Washington, the well known writer and poet, and many others.

"A movement which can command the support of such men as those mentioned must have something behind it worthy of attention. Had the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York been managed with reasonable prudence and money, it would have paid in the last twenty years about \$99,000,000 more in dividends to its policyholders than it has paid," said Secretary Fish today. "The loyal agents of the company are putting forth every effort, but practically no new business is being written and there can be no relief until confidence is restored by a new management. The same trustees who selected McCurdy and other discredited officers, driven from office by public opinion, still control the policy of the company and the policyholders' money. The board is practically unchanged except that the most worthy trustees are resigning."

"How do you propose to remedy this state of affairs?" replied Mr. Fish. "Of which thirty-three are of New York City. The policyholders of other states and countries are entitled to representation on the board. This can be had by revoking the proxies given to Messrs. McCurdy and Grannis, by declining to give new proxies to trustees Baker, Gerry and Auchincloss, and, finally, by voting their proxies through delegates whom the policyholders themselves select to represent them at their annual meeting. The company is instructing its representatives everywhere to secure new proxies, running for ten years, in the names of Geo. F. Baker, Elbridge T. Gerry and John W. Auchincloss, and claim that they are entitled to receive the confidence of every policyholder. As a matter of fact, these men, as members of the Board of Trustees, are, with others, directly responsible for the gross mismanagement of the company. Mr. Baker has been a member of the board since 1879, and of important committees, and no one has ever accused him of being a 'dummy' trustee. He is a member of the Finance Committee, and the First National Bank, of which he is president, is favored by a large deposit of Mutual Life funds. He is published as a member of the salary committee which secretly increased Mr. McCurdy's salary from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

"Practically every phase of mismanagement and dishonesty within the company, which the New York legislative investigation has partially made public was brought specifically and pointedly to the attention of these very trustees as long as three years ago. Since that time, this dishonest management has cost the policyholders some \$36,000,000 or \$1,000,000 per month. Because these men were part and parcel of the corrupt management—and the charges made three years ago did not add anything to their knowledge of the actual conditions, they took no steps to correct the evils until the public disclosures of last fall forced them to make a scapegoat of Mr. McCurdy. Then at once Mr. Baker, H. H. Rogers and their Standard Oil associates put in as president their man, Mr. Peabody, the law partner of Mr. Baker's uncle. These are the men who now ask for proxies for ten years. The only real service they could offer the policyholders would be to resign and replace the millions of misused funds."

Continuing Mr. Fish said: "The plans of the management will be effectually broken up if the legislation proposed by the Armstrong committee is enacted, which, among other things, annuls all proxies now held, and furthermore postpones the annual meetings of all New York companies to November 15, in this way giving the policyholders themselves an opportunity to elect trustees to represent them."

"It is imperative that the policyholders everywhere appreciate this critical moment in the history of the company and act promptly and with united vigor in the common cause for the institution and enactment of such legislation as will bring relief to them."

The association is not only forming local and state committees throughout the country, but also a national executive committee to be composed of one member from each state, in this way concentrating the influence of the policyholders in all parts of the country.

Line City Woman Receives Word That a Fortune Has Been Left Her.

Left Her.

Miss Theresa Ritter, tailorress in the Golden Eagle building in Beloit, is probably heiress to a fifty-thousand dollar estate in Muncie, Ind. An advertisement which is said to have appeared in a Freeport paper inquiring the whereabouts of a Miss T. Ritter who formerly lived in Muncie, Ind., and which states that Miss Ritter has fallen heir to a \$40,000 or \$50,000 estate left her by Mrs. E. A. Wesley, deceased, a resident of Muncie, is the immediate reason Miss Ritter has for believing she is the fortunate legatee.

Miss Ritter formerly resided with the Wesley family at that city and has in her possession letters from the deceased lady which urge the young lady to return. The letters were received several years ago, while Miss Ritter was engaged in tailoring at Indianapolis, Ind. The Beloit young woman is greatly pleased over her good fortune, particularly as it comes entirely unexpectedly. Though Miss Ritter is not a relative of the Wesley family, deep affection which existed between the elderly lady and Miss Ritter, is clearly shown in the letters which she has in her possession.

It appears that Miss Ritter, after leaving the Wesley home at Muncie, went direct to Indianapolis where she was engaged as tailorress for a large clothing house. "In Indianapolis she corresponded with the Wesley family, but the correspondence ceased when the young lady left Indianapolis to come to Beloit. She will leave Sunday for Muncie, Ind., to look after the affairs of the estate and will return to the Line City soon again. On account of being interested in several kinds of business in Beloit and Rockford outside of my tailor shop here, I do not intend to leave Beloit permanently," stated the fortunate lady, "and I will continue to conduct the tailor shop because I really enjoy the work."

Mrs. Wesley's estate, which consists of a large residence and several other large buildings, is estimated in all at about \$200,000, the remainder of which was divided between her two sons.

A NORMAL SCHOOL

SCANDAL IS TALKED

Action of the State Board of Normal

Regents Brings Out Much

Comment.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 7.—It is said

the Wisconsin board of normal school

regents are "going up" matters in

the normal school at Stevens Point.

The resignation of President T. B. Pray

of that institution has been de-

mandated by the board and State Superintendent C. P. Cary, by request

of the board, wrote the letter convey-

ing the demand. Superintendent Cary

and the members of the board of regents decline to give any intimation

of the cause for this summary action, but make no effort to deny that

the action of the board was necessary on account of discoveries in the

management of the school at Stevens Point. It is said that a general

cleaning out of the normal will follow. President Pray has been at the

head of the institution since its establishment and has been held in

high regard as an educator in this state.

STATE FAIR BOARD

IS VERY JUBILANT

Claim That the Coming State Fair

Will Be Largest and Best

Ever Held.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 7.—The Wisconsin state board of agriculture

declares that it will eclipse all the

previous ones states this year in the

state fair which will be held in Milwaukee

early in September. The annual meeting of the board was held yesterday

and today and the expenses of the annual exhibition were greatly

increased according to the premiums and prizes offered and the

contracts let for amusement. Roy Knabenshue, the successful airship

navigator, was contracted with to make daily aerial flights between the fair

grounds and the city hall. The week's exhibition will cost fully \$60,000.

The board elected George McKerrrow of Waukesha president, John M. True of Baraboo secretary, and J. J. Nelson of Amherst vice-president.

State Treasurer O. J. Kempf is treasurer.

BERT SHERWOOD SURPRISED

BY FRIENDS ON BIRTHDAY

Festivities At Home Of Host On

North Main Street Last

Evening.

Thirty-five friends surprised Bert

Sherwood at his home on North Main

street last evening, the day being the

forty-seventh anniversary of his

birth. A sumptuous supper was

served and the evening turned into

one of merriment with cards and

dancing. Just before departing the

host was presented with a handsome

mountain pen. The affair proved very

enjoyable.

LOCAL LAONICS

Pension to Be Increased: Word

has been received from Congressman

A. Cooper to the effect that the bill

to increase the pension of Emory

Patch of this city has passed both

houses and now needs only the signature

of the President. The bill provides

for an increase of \$18 in all

making \$30 in all. The prospective

recipient has been badly disabled for

some time.

Varsity Freshmen Coming: Satur-

day evening the Janesville High

School basketball team will meet the

five representing the University of

Wisconsin freshmen class at the local

gymnasium. The game promises to

be the hardest fought and most ex-

citing contest of the year.

BELOIT TAILORESS

MAY BE AN HEIRESS

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]



A HORN OF PLENTY

Will be found when you use Gazette Want-Ads. No matter what you are looking for, the few lines you place will be read by 10,000 people, and you are sure to get what you require.

= FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, March 7, 1866.—Evansville Seminary has not been closed as reported, and small pox has entirely disappeared from the village. The next term opens March 27.

Our Union friends in Milwaukee had a splendid meeting on Saturday evening last, at which eloquent speeches were made by ex-Governor Salmon, Byron Paine and S. M. Booth. The resolutions were similar in spirit to those adopted here on Monday night, except the one on Senator Doolittle which was much more emphatic. It was estimated that the meeting numbered 2,000.

Shall We Have a Reading Room?—The Young Men's Association propose fitting up a library and reading room in this city. This is an enterprise that deserves to be successful and will be properly sustained by our citizens. Several attempts have been made similar to this, but have hitherto failed, but we think in the hands of the Young Men's Association it will be put through. No one can overestimate the value of such an institution to a city like this. Everybody realizes this but everybody has been waiting for someone else to take the lead. Now that the young men have moved in

the matter let our citizens see to it that they are sustained. Every man can afford to contribute liberally for such an object.

They had a baby convention in Muskegon the other day. Fifteen mothers with their little ones, were present, and they voted on the question of the prettiest. Each baby got one vote, and no more. Every mother voted for her own baby.

The Brandon Times thinks if the proposed project of improving Rock River can be carried through as proposed it will do for our State what the Erie canal has done toward building up the State of New York.

The Freedmen in Kentucky—General Fisk, the commissioner, says that 25,000 colored men who served in the army, are in many instances scourged, beaten, shot at and driven from their homes and their families, and are likewise fined for having in their possession arms which they so nobly bore in defence of the Union. He gives a gloomy picture of affairs in the State and cites a score of instances in which brutal murders of unoffending freedmen have been committed by returned rebel soldiers, the murderers in every case having been acquitted by the courts.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

It is not often that a repertoire of classical tragedies includes a piece of such general popularity as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The dramatization of this fascinating story of Stevenson's which will be offered at the Myers Grand on Friday, March 9, is Eduard Waldmann's own version, differing only slightly, however from other stage renditions of the story.

Mr. Waldmann brings to this dual characterization, peculiarly subtle and clear for as the learned and philanthropic Jekyll, he is dignified, well-poised, and benignant. As the demoniac Hyde he is the very incarnation of evil himself, which many believe to have been the idea which Stevenson desired to convey.

There is a romanticism to even the most modern of Robert Louis Stevenson's character such as no other writer possesses and this romanticism has been most strongly brought out by Eduard Waldmann in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It is not difficult to believe that should the other great stories of this great writer be dramatized, Mr. Waldmann could effectively play "Silver" in "Treasure Island," or "Prince Florizel" in the "Arabian Nights" series.

The play is in fact more vital with human interest than the novel which despite its force is singularly in character drawing and subordinate personalities. No play in recent years has achieved the popularity of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."



March 7, 1899—Seven years ago today many lives were lost in severe earthquakes in Nippon. Find another Jap.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT.

Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

Flour—1st Patent \$1.20 to \$1.30 2nd Pat \$1.15 and \$1.25 per sack.
Wheat—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 North-orn \$1.54 1/2.
Barley—\$2.00 to \$2.25 per ton.
Oats—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per ton.
Corn—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per ton.
Soybeans—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per ton.
Clover—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per ton.
Hay—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per ton.
Potatoes—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per ton.
Onions—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per ton.
Ducks, dressed—\$1.00 to \$1.10 per lb.
Veal Calves to \$1.00.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Louisville, Ky.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold March 15 to 18, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account American Bowling Congress. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Auction Bills.

The Printing Department of the Gazette has just purchased a large quantity of new type for use in the composition on auction bills and is better prepared than ever to execute first class work of this character.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, Ill., March 5.—Butter firm at 21c; output, 410,000.

In the spring time you renovate your house. Why not your body? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea drives out impurities, cleanses and enriches the blood and purifies the entire system. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Want ads—3 lines 3 times, 25c.

ODD BACHELORS CLUB

President Only Excused From Duty if Busy Courting.

JEALOUSY NOT TO BE TOLERATED

Should Two Members of Kirkwood (Mo.) Organization Fall in Love With Same Girl, They Must Fight It Out on Parade Grounds at Midnight—Any Man Found With Powder or Hair on His Coat to Be Fined.

The Bachelors' club of Kirkwood, Mo., has been organized. With a staff of officers from president down to sergeant at arms, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. According to its constitution and bylaws, the club will work as auxiliary to the Ten Thousand League of the same city. The Kirkwood bachelors boast of the longest name for any club or association in the state. They style themselves, as the Twentieth Century Amalgamation of Associated Bachelors of the City of Kirkwood and Vicinity, but for convenience the members have condescended to permit themselves to be called the Kirkwood Bachelors' club. According to its constitution, the purpose of the club shall be to promote brotherly and sisterly love, to seek to uplift the downtrodden celibate from his slough of despond and to guard zealously the welfare of every member who may, thus be encouraged to take hope.

The organizers and leading spirits of the organization are Joe Coulter and E. P. Kinkead, president and corresponding secretary. The other officers are J. E. Wilson, vice president; August Ossert, recording secretary; H. Luepkin, treasurer, and August Fedder, librarian.

President Coulter and Secretary Kinkead have prepared the bylaws, which shall govern the action of the club at all times. Some of the rules follow:

"The president shall preside at all meetings unless busy courting a lady and is entitled to the first look at all lady visitors."

"The recording secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the meetings and also a record of all names and addresses of marriageable, unmarried ladies of which he may learn."

"The corresponding secretary shall communicate with all ladies whom he is informed are matrimonially inclined, setting forth the attractions offered by this club. He is authorized to formulate a series of love letters, which members may secure by application to the librarian."

"The treasurer shall dust off the money at stated periods, upon which he shall decide himself."

"The librarian shall keep on hand a full supply of copies of soft poetry and sentimental songs from lukewarm to torrid. Members are allowed the use of such poetry and songs as their cases may require."

"The sergeant at arms must have strong arms and shall be on guard at all meetings of the club to prevent any rough characters from breaking in from the outside or rough horses breaking out on the inside."

"The rules for members" provide, among other things, the following:

"All members must attend all meetings unless they have an engagement with a lady. No other excuse goes, and to prove such engagement the member must within three days file with the recording secretary a lock of hair of the lady with whom he had the said engagement. Members must attend all meetings, furthermore, in their Sunday clothes and form a neat and attractive appearance. Any one attending with face powder or long hair on their coat sleeves will be fined as follows:

Face powder, all grades from white to pink \$3.00
Black hair35
Brown hair35
Auburn hair35
Regular blond35
Sulphur blond35
Drug store blond 5.00

"Members must conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner at all meetings. Any one using profane language will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be arrested and turned loose, like they do in St. Louis."

"Jealousy will not be tolerated for a minute. If two members fall in love with the same girl they shall repair to the parade grounds at midnight, and if either one cannot lick the other the matter shall be brought before the executive committee. Parade grounds will be established in the good old summer time for use of members only. There they may take their lady friends to promenade to their hearts' content. A beautiful moon is being painted and will be placed in one of the shady apple trees for the admiration of love-sick couples."

"Each member of this club who becomes a benedict will be presented with a house and lot and \$4 worth of groceries. The fund to provide for these benefactions will be maintained by adding 10 per cent to the sewer taxes of Kirkwood."

Glove Garters in Vogue.

It will be a blow to the beauty doctors who have been kept busy and happy since the reign of the long glove to hear that glove garters are becoming a fad and that society women's elbows will no longer suffer by coming in contact with the outer air, says the New York Press. These glove garters come in many designs. The simplest are of elastic fastened with buckles that are designed for service rather than show. Others are of heavy white motté ribbon with gold and jeweled buckles, while those still more ornate are of laces shirred over ribbon with the finest of filled edges.

In the circuit court at Racine there was a hearing on an application signed by 120 residents of Dover and Rochester for the organization of a drainage district to flush a system commenced fifteen years ago, when Wind Lake canal was started.

BLOOD POISON THE BLACK FLAG

The black flag is an emblem of horror and dread. When it is hoisted by an army, the order has gone forth that "no quarter" will be given, everything must be destroyed. Helpless women and children, as well as opposing soldiers, meet the same fate, and a trail of desolation, suffering and death is left behind. Contagious Blood Poison is the black flag of the great army of disease. This vile disorder is known as the blackest and most hideous of all human afflictions, overthrowing its victims and crushing out the life. It is no respecter of persons; no matter how pure the blood may be or how innocently the disease is contracted, when this awful virus enters the circulation the hideous, hateful and humiliating symptoms begin to appear, and the sufferer feels that his very presence is polluting and contaminating. Usually the first sign of the disease is a little sore or ulcer, but as the blood becomes more deeply poisoned, the severe symptoms are manifested, the mouth and throat ulcerate, the glands in the groins swell, a red rash breaks out on the body, the hair and eyebrows come out, and often the body is covered with copper-colored spots, pustular eruptions and sores. In its worst stages the disease affects the nerves, attacks the bones and sometimes causes tumors to form on the brain, producing insanity and death. Not only those who contract the poison suffer, but unless the virus is driven from the blood the awful taint is handed down to offspring, and they are its innocent victims. Blood Poison is indeed a "black flag." Mercury and Potash, so often used, never can cure the trouble. These minerals merely drive the symptoms away for awhile, and shut the disease up in the system, and when they are left off, it returns worse than before. This treatment not only fails to cure blood poison but eats out the delicate lining of the stomach and bowels, produces chronic dyspepsia, loosens the teeth and frequently causes mercurial rheumatism to add to the patient's suffering. S. S. S., the great vegetable medicine, is the conqueror of this vile disease. It goes down to the very root of the trouble and cures by cleansing the blood of every particle of the poison. S. S. S. does not hide or cover up anything, but clears the entire circulation of the virus and puts the system in good healthy condition. It cures safely, as well as certainly, because there is not a particle of mineral in it. We offer a reward of \$1,000.00 for proof that S. S. S. is not purely vegetable. When the blood is purified and strengthened with this great remedy the symptoms all pass away and no sign of the disease is ever seen again; nor is there left the least trace to be handed down to posterity. Special book with instructions for self-treatment and any medical advice desired will be sent without charge to all who write.

Several years ago I had blood poison and my flesh was in an awful condition. Great sores would break out and nothing I put on them would do any good. My hair and eyebrows fell out and I was a fright. I could not get any sleep. I had to live on milk and water. I took Mercury for a long time, and instead of getting better I continued to grow worse and my arms and hands became solid sores. My legs were drawn so I could not walk and I felt that my time was short here if I did not get some relief. I began to use your S. S. S. and it helped me from the start. After taking it awhile the sores all healed; my rheumatism was cured and today I am a strong, well-man. I got all the mercury out of my system and it cured me sound and well. ADAM SCHAEFER, Evansville, Ind. No. 2117 Main St.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE.
The first of the new 1906 Skirts are here and are now on sale. All the accepted models of the coming season are in the line which consists of about two hundred skirts, in such materials as novelty goods, chiffon, panamas, batistes, voiles and mohairs. The price range is from \$4.25 to \$15. You are invited to see them.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

"Worth Skirts" for Spring

The first of the new 1906 Skirts are here and are now on sale. All the accepted models of the coming season are in the line which consists of about two hundred skirts, in such materials as novelty goods, chiffon, panamas, batistes, voiles and mohairs. The price range is from \$4.25 to \$15. You are invited to see them.

New Spring Suits and Coats

Not the complete line that will be shown later, but a number of very nobby suits in the new Eton style—just such as will interest women who wish to make early selections. Quite a few of the new Coats are also on display.

Simpson
DRY GOODS

Mayer
"Western Lady" Shoes
embody the latest and most approved styles for women. They are so perfectly designed that they fit every curve of the foot gracefully and with ease and comfort. Nothing better made no matter what you pay. Ask your dealer for Mayer.

Western Lady
Shoes next time you need shoes and get the best wearing, dressiest and most comfortable shoes you ever wore. Any reliable shoe dealer will supply you. If not, write to us. Look for the Mayer trade-mark on the sole. We also make the "Martha Washington" Comfort shoes.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

NONE SUCH MOST DELICIOUS PIES, FRUIT CAKES, PUDDINGS, IN 2-PIE 10c PACKAGES AND COOKIES.
MERRELL SOULE CO. SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
MINCE MEAT

Some folks still use candles--and a great many folks continue to do things in the hardest ways. Modern candle-burners should try the "want ad" way of doing things--it reduces perplexities to their simplest terms.

WANT ADS.

Letters awaiting claimers at Gazette office addressed to: 750, -u, T, 340, H-24.

WANTED—Girls to operate kettles, make, clean, stock, employment and wages. Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED—Girls for general housework. Also girls for hotel work. Mrs. M. M. McCarthy, 216 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Girl at Riverside Laundry.

WANTED—Man to learn barber trade. Splendid time to begin. Pay season soon. Few weeks complete. Top wages paid graduates. Positions waiting. Best trade in the world for poor man. Little capital necessary. For visiting, write to Mr. C. C. Collier, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—For U. S. Army. Able bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 45, citizens of United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—A man to take charge of office in Janesville. Will pay a good salary and commission. Must invest \$500. This is an opportunity for a bright man. P. I. G. Gazette

WANTED—Four young men on advertising or commission. Call evenings, 6:30 to 9:00, Room 14 Empire Hotel.

WANTED—A night dish washer. McCulloch's restaurant.

WANTED—Three rooms for light house-keeping in good location. Address A. L. C. Gazette.

WANTED—To Rent—3 or 4 room house in first condition and well located. Possession given before April 1st. Address M. M. Gazette.

WANTED—A position as clerk by young man of experience; can furnish references. Address A. L. C. Gazette.

WANTED—40 horses. R. Neusbaum will be at Farmers' Best Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, to buy horses and mules. Best prices paid.

WANTED—Room furnished or unfurnished, with board, for man and wife, within easy distance of street cars. Address with particulars, 200 Gazette.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT March 10—Four good rooms, city and soft water; price six dollars. Inquire at 100 Fourth avenue.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, suitable for two girls, with or without board. 164 N. Franklin St.

FOR RENT or Sale—Homestead type writer, good class condition. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR RENT—300 acre farm, 12 acres of good tobacco land. Can milk from ten to twenty cows; fifty ewes; farm fully stocked. Inquire of Mrs. J. E. Davis, Edgerton, Wis.

FOR RENT—A most market with engine and boiler and full set of tools in Milwaukee. Write, Adeline Phinney, Edgerton, Wis.

FOR RENT—House and barn and four acres of land on Benton avenue. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Connor, 113 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 57 South Academy St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good delivery wagon. Bicknell Mfg. and Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Being about to move, I have several articles of household furniture, including stoves, for sale cheap. S. J. Gurlock, 52 Milwaukee avenue.

FOR SALE—One six year old cow and calf; one yearling cow and calf. S. J. T. Watson, first house out of Milwaukee avenue.

FOR SALE—Single cedar, hump, in the best condition. For further information call just once at C. M. & St. P. lunch counter.

FOR SALE—One eight room house in Second ward \$3200; one eight room house in Fourth ward \$2000. W. J. Little, 333 Center Ave. Old phone 2518.

FOR SALE—Cheap—A good second-hand piano; \$55 cash if taken at once. Inquire of C. F. Brockhaus.

FOR SALE—One phonograph and one survey nearly new. A. C. Keck, 208 N. Bluff St.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Fourth ward; large garden; small fruits. A bargain. F. P. Grove, 29 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—Good brick house S. Franklin street; one lot, Chatham St. cheap; nice Park lot; house and lot in Spring Brook. Money to loan. F. L. Clements, 160 W. Milwaukee St.

SEVERAL Good Bargains in farms and city homes. If you are interested call and see us. Money to loan on good security active, for cost. Scott & Sherman, Real Estate, Bonds and Insurance Agents, Phobias Block, 21 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—House and barn. Inquire at 175 Madison street or Amos Hoberg & Co.

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

6-5-4 WILL NOT WASH OFF

APPLIED LIKE PAINT

KILLS RUST ON

6-5-4

Dries in 10 minutes

No work shines itself

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair and warmer.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year	\$4.00
One Month	.50
One Year, cash in advance	3.50
Six Months, cash in advance	2.00
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25
Daily Edition—By Mail	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$4.00
Six months	2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County	4.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County	2.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	1.50
Long Distance Telephone	1.60
Business Office	77-2
Editorial Rooms	77-3

"Everything is impossible until we see a success." Your own business is probably bigger now than you thought "possible" before you became a shrewd (which means a "large") advertiser.

Where is the democratic party? Have they all turned republicans or what?

Pennsylvania has started on a new era of reforms. It means to do the business thoroughly.

Mayor Dunne has shown he is a graceful loser. He signed the saloon ordinance because he had to.

Thus far over twenty thousand bills have been proposed in congress and it is safe to say a few will pass.

It is safe to say that everyone who has filed nomination papers will not be successful at the coming primaries.

Wagner's opera has been in St. Petersburg drowning out the cries of the discontented. So much for Wagner.

Why not make a deal with the weather prophet and have all the cold weather in a bunch and then get spring?

Chicago has adapted itself to conditions and passed the thousand dollar license fee question without a murmur.

The Russian revolutionists might as well give up now. The government has decided to use automobiles against it.

Wait until "Big Jim" jumps into the political puddle after the spring elections. Say, that will be a splash worth watching.

Congress may rebuke the coal roads and slap them on the wrist but the promised raise the first of April will come just the same.

Bertha Clatche, the New York girl slave, who killed her master, has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree and will be punished.

Evidently Mr. Cromwell thinks that Senator Morgan is a good joke. Perhaps he is but before Mr. Cromwell gets through he may find that the joke is on himself.

Thus far the nearest thing in canal digging has been making the fur fly in the senate committee rooms. If they started to make the dirt fly it would be appreciated.

Evidently some people have forgotten the work of the Municipal League a few years ago and promises made at that time to avoid further publicity by some of the persons implicated.

While not advocating a revival of the Municipal League some of its members may be called upon to remember certain facts and promises made before the primaries come about.

THE HOUSE AND THE MAN.

Perhaps you bought that "extra house" with the savings of many years. When the time passed to you it seemed that you had become a pretty important sort of fellow, after long waiting. It looked as though it would be a nice thing to have a steady income from a property, as well as from your daily work. You felt like a capitalist or like you imagined a capitalist must feel—able to make other things besides your own hands work for you. And the thought that upon waking up every morning you would be a little richer than when you went to bed was a very comforting one after so many years of the other feeling.

But there seemed to be something wrong somewhere. The rent income of the first three months was swallowed up in repairs—then the tenants moved out one fine morning owing you a couple of months' rent. Taxes were due and payable. The house needed papering and decorating. A new leak in the roof needed attention. You placed a very pretty "To Rent" placard in the window, but the possible tenant walked down the next street when he was in that neighborhood.

In fact, your house had quit working for you; and you had commenced working for it. You had quit managing the house, and the house had begun to manage you.

But, for the sake of a "happy ending" to this little fable, let us suppose that one morning you "woke up" a wiser, if a poorer, man. Let us suppose that, in consideration of the money you had spent in making it a better house, you concluded to raise

the rate of rent accordingly; and that you lost no time in writing an effective "To Rent" advertisement of that house. Let us assume that the possible new tenant who had not been on that street lately was a reader of the classified advertisement—as he usually is—and that he signed your lease a few days afterwards.

And having had plenty of "experience" as a landlord you may now expect to reap some of the profits.

THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

The day when the American merchant marine shall be restored to its former proud position in the deep-sea carrying trade of the world has been brought a step nearer by the passing of the Ship Subsidy Bill by the Senate. Although the measure, as amended, does not undertake to assist the merchant marine, to the extent that its friends had hoped, it should prove of enormous assistance in lifting the shipbuilding industry from the slough of despond into which it has fallen. The fate of the bill is now in the hands of the House of Representatives, and if the generally favorable attitude of the individual members be sustained it should become a law by the close of the present session.

The history of the movement to resuscitate our shipbuilding and deep-sea carrying interests shows that there has been a gradual education of the public to the true meaning of the proposed subsidy, and to a realization of its absolute necessity, if we are to carry our own imports and exports in American bottoms—to say nothing of our sharing in the general deep-sea trade of the world. At the present time the United States is paying out between 200 and 300 million dollars annually to foreign shipping concerns, for carrying to and from the foreign trade of this country. This immense revenue, logically and by right, should be earned by American ships. That it is diverted to foreign nations is due to the fact that because of the higher wages and the higher ideas of living and comfort that prevail in the United States, it is impossible either to build or to operate ocean-going ships as cheaply as they can be built and operated by foreign countries.

Although the cost of ship construction is being gradually reduced, it still costs considerably more per ton to build a steamship in our own than it does in European shipyards; and the more generous wages paid to officers and crews, and the better class of fare provided, increase the cost of operation of ships, if manned by Americans, 30 per cent above the cost of operating the same ships with European crews, and under European conditions.

Now, as far as private capital is concerned, the question of the advisability of operating any proposed line of American steamships is judged purely upon the utilitarian basis of its dividend-paying probabilities. It is not a question of sentiment or patriotism, but of profits; and since it has been proved to a demonstration that, under existing conditions, it is impossible to compete with foreign built and owned ships, the decline and present stagnation of our present merchant marine is readily accounted for.

The Subsidy Bill is a proposal to have the government assist the merchant marine, by paying to the owners of vessels a sum sufficient to make good the difference in cost of construction and operation—between American-built-and-operated ships and those of foreign nations. In return for this the merchant marine gives a quid pro quo to the government by building certain of its ships to meet government requirements with a view to rendering them available as transports; by assisting in the creation of a naval reserve both of officers and crews, and by holding their vessels at the disposal of the government, and liable to be taken up at short notice in the event of hostilities.

In our issue of January 27 we dwelt upon the urgent necessity for the resuscitation of our merchant marine, if only to provide the government with a system of transport service that would be available, and instantly available, in case of hostilities. We quoted certain figures taken from a report of the General Staff of the Army, showing how completely paralyzed, in the event of sudden war, this nation would be if it attempted to transport a small army of, say, 25,000 men across the sea. It was shown that for the transportation of such an army, either on the Pacific or on the Atlantic Ocean, there should be aloft in our merchant marine no less than 228 vessels of a gross tonnage of 1,368,000 tons, all of them ranging from 5,500 to 6,500 tons displacement; whereas, as a matter of fact, in 1904, the whole American merchant marine included only 57 sea-going vessels of 4,000 tons and upward, with a total of 400,000 gross tons. The argument for subsidizing, from the standpoint of the military necessities of the country, is simply unanswerable.

Judged from the commercial standpoint, the question of ship subsidies is purely one of expediency. None of us have tried to get away from it by a bit of psychological legerdemain which ends in calling it subvention. Be that as it may, however, subsidizing is but a matter of giving heroic treatment to a patient whose case is desperate. There can be little doubt that if the bill be passed and becomes a law, the next ten years will see a notable revival of an art for which this country has proved itself in the past to have splendid aptitude. When once our merchant marine has become big enough to carry the whole of our deep-sea trade, we shall not only have diverted vast annual revenues back to their legitimate channel; but we shall have developed a magnificent industry; given employment to a large army of skilled labor; and caused the American flag to fly once more in all

score of seas and at a hundred ports where now it is conspicuous by its absence.

PRESS COMMENT.

Too Impertinent to Consider.
Oshkosh Northwestern: The idea of asking Mr. Jerome of New York what he did with that \$100,000 campaign fund! Isn't Mr. Jerome a reformer?

The Press Did the Rest.
Chicago News: Dr. Osler first sprung his "theory" as a jest, but it has long since ceased to be a joke, as he must travel incognito to get away from it.

Autos For the Masses.
Menasha Record: Now that they are making palace car automobiles that only cost about \$25,000, why should we care whether the railroad fares are two or ten cents per mile?

Just a Supposition.
Milwaukee Journal: If Senator Whitehead should be nominated for some high class diplomatic post Senator La Follette might have more personal objections to file, but not if he likes a good fighter.

It's No News to Outside World.
Exchange: It is a waste of valuable space for Chicago newspapers to print columns of argument to convince their readers that the Illinois metropolis is a center of crime. There is absolutely no need of argument.

Calve's Linguistic Fluency.
Evening Wisconsin: Calve is said to be able to speak English because she thus expressed herself in a gleeful way: "Sure, Mike! I'm from Missouri! Twenty-three—your skidoo!" This is English "as she is" sometimes spoke.

Another Copper-Tempering Report.
Exchange: The latest report concerning the discovery of a process for the tempering of copper comes from Los Angeles. Next "Copper" was once tempered to the hardness of steel, but the process is now one of the "lost arts."

Togo Had Forgotten.
El Paso Herald: While a dispute was going on in London as to whether Admiral Togo, while a cadet at Gravesend, was baptized a Catholic or a Protestant, Togo was visiting the temple of Ise to thank the spirits of his ancestors for his success in the war.

Good For the Sikhs!
Exchange: When the Prince and Princess of Wales desired the other day to inspect the Golden Temple at Amritsar, in the Punjab, the Sikhs declined to allow them to enter the main gate because they were not Sikhs, but said they could enter by a side door. The offer was declined.

Discerns Certain Ear-Marks.
Sheboygan Journal: The newspaper controversy between R. W. Patterson, editor-in-chief and part owner of the Chicago Tribune, and Joseph Medill Patterson, his socialist son, sounds a great deal like the once-rival dispute between two supposedly rival baking powder companies. Both were found later to be owned by the same interests.

Nary a Ripple.
Milwaukee Journal: Our suggestion that Senator John M. Whiteaker has been so quietly faithful as to expect to wait on and on for recognition from Senator Spooner and the other stalwarts until all the grade stock is disposed of, seems to meet with eloquent silence. It hasn't raised a ripple nor an echo.

Cash or a Good Time.
Winneconne Local: A number of candidates for office, via the primary election, have applied to The Local for a little assistance. If any candidate has an idea that this paper can aid their chances for getting nominated, the only way for them to secure its help without paying for it is for them to get up an "old-fashioned" "bee" and invite a fellow out.

Badger Gold Mine Swindle.
Tigerton Chronicle: Another Wisconsin gold mine swindle has been exploded. Time and again there have been attempts to boom gold and silver mines in this state, while every one having any knowledge of the geology of Wisconsin knows that the only gold and silver mines within its boundaries exist only in the brain of the unscrupulous promoters.

Specialist's Time Worth Money.
Berlin Journal: The Journal hears on the best authority that a city doctor recently was called to a northern Wisconsin town to see a patient. The terms were that if an operation was performed the fee would be \$2,000, if no operation was performed it would be only (\$!) \$1,000. Manifestly some things besides railroad rates need to be regulated.

Milkmen, Beware!
Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The arrest of eleven Milwaukee milk dealers, for selling adulterated milk, indicates that the state food commission has transferred its attentions, for the time, from the vendors of doctored meats to the vendors of doctored milk. This ought to furnish a hint to the milk dealers throughout the state, to be on their good behavior, for they would even be able to guess when the inspector is likely to show up.

Wants Boogie For Its Fair.
Exchange: The decision of the Manitowish County Fair association to refuse the \$500 which the state pays to such organizations, conditioned upon the barring of fairs and beer from the fair grounds, is a declaration that as an attraction, \$300 in the association's treasury is not to be compared with the privilege of quenching the thirst with something stronger than "soft drinks" or with the privilege of being lumbered on a small scale by county fair fakers.

Schofield Not the Last.
Evening Wisconsin: The death of Lieut. Gen. John M. Schofield, U. S. A., retired, which occurred at St. Augustine last night, removed a faithful soldier and genial gentleman, but not as the dispatches said, the last surviving general officer of the Civil War. Gen. O. O. Howard is still alive. In July, 1864, he was appointed

commander of the Army of the Tennessee and of the Department of that name, succeeding the gallant and able McPherson, who lost his life during the fighting near Atlanta.

The Rich Man's Son.
Superior Telegram: A Chicago newspaper brings the following indictment against the average rich man's son of that city: He is a loafer. He is ignorant. He is often a drunkard. He has acquired all the vices and few of the virtues. He has too much power. He uses his power injuriously to himself and to other people. He sets a bad example. He goes harm to society after society has placed it in his power to do good. He is a non-producer. He is a lawbreaker. He is a dangerous nuisance. He is no good. Facing this fusillade of invective the rich man's son has looked about himself in vain for a defender. No one wants to help him. Everyone wants to see him put down. And the great American public, which since the days of the revolution has had no use for inherited power, either financial or political, looks callously on and laughs.

A Passing Graft.
Milwaukee News: Is the free seed graft to go? Incredible, as it may seem the committee on agriculture of the house of representatives by a vote 7 to 5 has stricken the appropriation for free seed distribution from the agricultural appropriation bill. Unless the friends of graft shall rally to its defense and reinstate the provision for an appropriation when the bill reaches the house, the graft will end with this year's distribution of congressional seeds.

The garden and flower seed graft has long been a scandal, but the statesmen have clung tenaciously to the perquisite. Originally the seed distribution was designed for the benefit of agriculture. It was intended that the department of agriculture should introduce rare plants, grains and vegetables from foreign countries, determine their adaptability to the various sections of the country and by distributing seeds and roots among the farmers introduce them and work a benefit to the public. But the grafters in congress could not resist the temptation and the distribution of seeds was made a congressional prerogative. Common garden and flower seeds were bought in the open market and placed where they would do the most good.

It is significant of the changed temper of the public that the house of representatives has concluded that the voters no longer are measuring their representatives by the free seed standard.

The Oasis of Lent.
Evening Wisconsin: The bow that is always bent suffers in efficiency. A continued diet of sweets clogs the palate, so that sweets no longer please. Apart from their religious significance, there is in the customs of Lenten fasting and Lenten withdrawal from worldly gayeties a recuperative virtue that benefits the physical as well as the intellectual and spiritual natures of average but man beings.

The tired veterans of fashion welcome a period of quiet after their winter whirl. Habitual good-livers and diners-out are better for an interlude of plain fare. Even for those who observe Lent only perfunctorily there is a material as well as a moral benefit in heightened capacity to relish the festivities of social intercourse and the luxuries of the table when they return to them after a season of quietude and plain food.

Nature abhors monotony as much as she is said to abhor a vacuum. There is such a thing as a monotony of excitement. There is such a thing as a monotony of pleasure. At least, of Lent offers to all an invitation to taste the wholesome joys of the simple life. Viewed philosophically, Lent is an oasis, not a desert. Wise are those who heed its call, and give themselves a respite from the too exacting demands of the world of fashion.

Emma Goldman in Disguise.
Milwaukee Sentinel: Well, Miss Emma Goldman, anarchist, certainly "has the laugh on" not a few members of Chicago's wealthy upper ten. They admit it. Who would have thought that this once obstreperous female, commonly conceived as a shrill virago preaching the gospel of hate and social overthrow to frowzy beer hall audiences, would one day be a favored guest in what Thackeray's Jeames calls the "hupper-sুদ্ধes"? It is fair to Miss Goldman's fashionable hosts to say that they entertained their dubious angel unawares.

According to the sober and reliable Evening Post's version of the story that has leaked out, Chicago society, or a section of it, has been lionizing M. Paul Oriole's admirable company of Russian players, and with them M. Oriole's private secretary, Miss Emma Schmidt. What must have been the shock, then, when it was discovered that the admired and supposedly aristocratic Miss Schmidt was in fact a woman who had more than once been "wanted" by the local police—the notorious Emma Goldman!

Miss Goldman has reputedly been leading the simple life of late, and was heard from some months ago as the conductor of an eminently respectable hair dressing parlor in New York. Her apparent desire to drop the anarchistic foolishness and get out of the crank class is most commendable.

Largest Silk Center.
Lyons, in the valley of the Rhone in France, is the largest silk manufacturing center in the world, producing annually about \$80,000,000 worth.

Cure For Stuttering.
A volunteer from a Colorado regiment at Manila has been cured of stuttering by being shot through the throat by a Mauser bullet.

Royal Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Not so Blind.
"Dis here Cupid chile may be blind," said Uncle Eben, "but it do seem to me dat he kin manage to spy out a heap o' beauty an' loveliness dat ain't visible to de disinterested bystander."—Washington Star.

Sly Crack at the Librettists.
When a man gets off as his own joke he read in a paper, without being caught, he thinks he ought to write a comic opera.—New York Press.

Spanish Wedding Ceremonies.
Marriage in Spain takes place during the day or night, according to the position in life of the young people. If well-to-do, the ceremony occurs early in the morning.

Spirit of Investigation.
When a friend turns around and upside down the piece of silverware you gave, it is not so much to get the effect of different views as to see if it is twisted sterling.—Atchison Globe.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Spring Suit Sale..

March 12th and 13th, Monday and Tuesday, are the days set for our first display and sale of Women's Suits, Separate Jackets, Tourist Coats, etc. This will be an important event, and we feel safe in saying that all special orders taken will be received before Easter. Mr. Rittenhouse, who has conducted many special suit sales for us, will have with him samples representing the great garment makers—Strawbridge & Clothier of Philadelphia.

When special measures are taken for Suits for women who usually have trouble in getting fitted, we have the jacket linings sent to us first, and same are fitted to customers by our tailors, which insures satisfaction. Women who are difficult to fit need have no hesitancy about ordering a suit as we take all the risk.

The pretty new things will be shown, such as white and light colored spring creations in Jackets, Tourist Coats, Suits, fancy Silk Coats and Wraps. This will be a rare opportunity to get posted and we want every one to feel free to come. Two days, remember, March 12th and 13th.

SPRING LINES...

are fast filling up. Eastern freight packages come to us every day with the brightest and freshest of goods from import order.

Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods, Curtains, Embroideries, Laces, Linens, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Braids, Petticoats, Gloves, Belts, Suits, Cravenette Coats, Jackets, Skirts.

New Novelties Every Day.

Archie Reid & Co.
any goods, credit, or money

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Cracking, itching, smarting, rough red skin treated healthily by Satin Skin Cream. See box for proof.

FOR SALE—Stock of H. W. Gossett: paint, oil, and cement at Mike Malone's dressmaking rooms, 414-16 Hayes Block.

FOR SALE—County rights for patented staple article. A chance for a good paying business for a small investment. Address L. Gossett, etc.

WANTED—A good second hand bicycle in good repair and cheap. Old phone 125, No. 3 Monroe St.

WANTED—Middle aged lady to solicit tea and coffee orders in city. Will pay salary. Call at Union Pacific Tea Co., 128, Main St.

Skeleton Autograph Album.
There has just died at Berlin a man who possessed a curious autograph album, consisting of a complete skeleton, every bone of which was covered with the signatures of his friends and relatives.—The London Mail.

Smallest of Birds.
The golden crested wren is the smallest not only of British but of all European birds. Its average weight is only about eighty grains troy, so that it would take seventy-two of the birds to weigh a pound.

English Jams from France.
While English jams have a large and enthusiastic following the world over, much of the manufacturing is done in France, where the fruit pulps constituting the base of many of these sweets are prepared and shipped to England in bulk, where they are compounded. Among the contributions of France in particular are black currants, cherries, raspberries, apricots, plums and similar small fruits.

HELLO! HELLO!

Have You Ordered Your Spring Clothes?

Just occurred to us that this would be a good week to get in your Easter order.

We Have the Styles and Price to Fit You

J. L. FORD & SON

"THE HOUSE GOOD CLOTHES BUILT."

News From Surrounding Towns

As Told By Our Regular Corps of Correspondents

AVALON.

Avalon, March 6.—At the home of Gilbert Larson Wednesday evening, February 23, was a pleasant gathering in honor of Jacob Larson who left Saturday morning for Idaho. About twenty friends were present spending the time playing progressive cards and other games. A silver ring was presented the guest of honor as a remembrance of his old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doubleday, Sr. returned to their home in South Dakota last Tuesday morning having spent the winter with their son Charles.

Gilbert Larson entertained a brother-in-law from Marshall, Minn., and a cousin from Evansville, Wis., part of last week.

Miss Hattie Scott returned to her work in Chicago Friday evening.

Chas. Jelyman returned last Wednesday evening from an extended trip through Alabama and Cuba.

Thinking the roads too rough Geo. Hudson made the trip from Clinton Tuesday morning on foot.

Chas. Doubleday and Gilbert Larson attended the clay pigeon shoot at Herm Rodgers near Clinton last Wednesday.

Marcellus Knitans, Louis Gram, Elroy Van Allen, E. C. and H. Ransom spent Tuesday in Chicago.

A number from here braved the roads and attended church at Emerald Grove last Sunday morning.

A surprise party was given for Victor Davidson at the home of Mrs. L. Knitans Monday evening. Progressive cards were played. Harry and Hazel Ransom received first prizes and Arvid Jones received the booby prize. A silver ring was presented Mr. Davidson as a remembrance of his friends.

A dance will be held at the Avalon hall Friday evening, March 23. Tickets for the quilt will be sold. Picnic supper. All are cordially invited.

Dr. Brown of Janesville made a professional call at Andrew Bradt's between trains Wednesday evening.

FORMER MADISON PROFESSOR PASSES AWAY IN BRODHEAD

Death Was Sudden Though Deceased Had Been Ill For Some Time.

Brodhead, March 6.—Prof. C. F. Cronk, formerly of Madison, died at the home of Mrs. Barnes of this city on Saturday morning. Mr. Cronk has been a sufferer from consumption for several years but was seemingly much improved in health when he was taken seriously ill with congestion of the lungs, and died after an illness of but a few days.

Special Immigrant Train.

On Tuesday evening a special train passed through our city carrying emigrants and their household goods enroute for the Dakotas. The migrants were from down the line between Mineral Point and Brodhead.

A Position in Chicago.

On Tuesday morning Clare Hartman left for Chicago where he has secured a position as stenographer with Dr. Oxner.

Talked on License Question.

R. Percy Hulton of Milwaukee, delivered an address on the license question on Sunday. In the morning at the M. E. church and at the Baptist church in the evening.

Mrs. Carrie Carpenter and daughter of Decorah, Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. D. Gombar last week.

Miss Fannie Halson of Monroe visited Miss Edith Koller a few days last week.

Mrs. J. B. Richards spent Tuesday with her son, Dr. F. T. Richards of Janesville.

Lyman Roderick is home from the university. He expects to take up his studies again next year.

Russell Johnson of Dunbar, Wis., spent a few days in our city last week on business.

The Junior Whist club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lyons on Monday evening.

Messames H. C. Broughton and D. C. Collins entertained at the home of the latter on Wednesday evening.

YOUNG COUPLE MOVE TO CANADA

Clinton Young Lady Married to Resident of Delavan.

Clinton, March 5.—Miss Maud Vanvalen of this village and Mr. Earl Horton of Delavan were married at Milwaukee February 28. They are to make their home in Canada.

Mrs. Klynor entertained her sister and little girl of Sharon over Sunday.

Mr. Henry Chamberlain has moved on corner of Cross and Main streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Molenpaugh left Florida Saturday. It is expected they will arrive the first of this week.

Miss Edna Hudson was home from Beloit over Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Weaver visited Janesville friends last week.

Miss Marie Gilbertson visited Beloit friends last week.

Mrs. Harry Holmes of Milton visited last week under the parental roof of Dr. and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Minnie Fulkerson is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

A farewell reception is to be given for Rev. and Mrs. Judson on Tuesday evening, March 6, at the Baptist church parlors.

Rev. Clyde McGee exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. Harlan of Evansville.

JUDA.

Juda, March 5.—Miss Irena Miller will leave this week Tuesday for Anthon, Ia., where she will go to care for the children of her sister who recently died. Miss Miller will leave many friends.

Frank Swan of Superior was in town last Friday afternoon calling on old friends.

Rev. Jno. Hardcastle of Mineral Pt. spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Spratler.

Mrs. F. Miller left for Lawrence, Kan., Thursday to visit her daughter.

Chas. Sparr.—She will stay some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reitzell and two children are visiting friends at Brownstown and Freeport.

Miss Emma Beuhler of Monroe visited Clara Roderick over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gopen and children of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Gopen's brother, W. Chryst, last week.

Mrs. Fred Warr of Brodhead is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brislin.

Miss Lena Bass of Janesville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Dunwiddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baird and child of Brodhead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Andrews are moving from Monroe to their farm north of Juda.

Prof. Jackson spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. S. S. Summers at Monroe.

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, March 5.—Bert Shields moved from the Wm. Harris farm in Lima to the farm which he purchased here last fall of A. W. Sherman and Will Reed vacated the Sprackling farm and moves to the one vacated by Mr. Shields. Wm. Freeman, Jr., from the Geo. Wright farm to Mrs. Fred Graler's farm near Lima. Will Heffron from his mother's farm to T. Tibbitts' farm at Hebron, Ill. Wm. Parkhurst of Iowa will work Mrs. Heffron's farm. Will Banton of Richmond will work the Geo. Wright farm. Theodore Engle will work the Charles Peterson farm. Frank Walbrant of Tibbitts will work Mrs. Sprackling's farm. Mrs. Kreuger has moved into the tenant house on the Eli farm and Wm. Chamberlain has taken possession of the Krueger place. Will Kranz moved from the Henry Utter farm to the Milo Kesch farm and a gentleman from Coldspring has moved to the Utter farm.

Mr. A. Underhill of Salem, Oregon, called on old friends here last week.

Mrs. Richardson and daughter Nettie were called to Rockdale, Wis., last week by the sickness of Mr. Richardson's mother.

Charles Mack went to Hebron, Ill., Tuesday with a load of goods for Will Heffron.

Fred Hadley spent one day recently with his sisters, Mesdames Rice and Wright in Delavan.

Miss Eliza Hadley has gone to Lima to assist Mrs. Kyle for a few weeks.

Mrs. Henry Young of South Lima visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Savin Wednesday.

T. Tibbitts of Hebron, Ill., was here last week buying cows. He has bought cows here for several years and usually drives them across the country to Hebron, but owing to the condition of the roads he shipped them this time via Janesville.

Wm. Teetschorn has purchased his sister's interest in the late Lewis Teetschorn estate and will remain on the same.

Geo. Heffron of McGregor, Iowa, visited at the home of his brother, Will, last week.

C. H. Gage has been enjoying a visit from his brother Ed. of Koshong of late and last week they went to Hammond, Wis., for a visit with their sister.

Miss Jennie Van Lone of Hebron spent a portion of the past week with friends here.

Mrs. Peter Olphick spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. David Collins at Lima.

Nettie Farnsworth spent Saturday afternoon with her friends, Miss Ethel Elphick.

Henry Wade went to Chicago Friday with his hog crop. He had 96 hogs which averaged about 300 lbs. Dixon brothers of Lima offered him \$6.15 per hundred for them but Mr. Wade declined to accept the offer as he wanted to go to the city.

Four per cent milk brought 11.36 cents per hundred at the Spring Brook Creamery for the month of January. Butter sold for 27 cents per pound.

Mrs. Ray Farnsworth and two children spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Warner in Whitewater.

FELL INTO SLEEP FROM WHICH SHE NEVER AWOKE

Mrs. Susan Green, Aged Resident of Cainville, Aways Quietly

Cainville, March 5.—Friends of Mrs. Susanna Green were very much surprised upon entertaining the house to find her lying lifeless upon the bed. Evidently she had just lain down for a rest in the evening and had fallen asleep, never again to regain consciousness. She was eighty-two years old and a devoted member of the

Methodist church. The funeral services were held Sunday at two o'clock from the Methodist church in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew returned from Oregon Saturday where they have been visiting their son, George, for several days.

Fred Lee has the small pox in a light form.

The Mite society will meet with Mrs. Warren Andrew next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton came down from Evansville Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Setzer came down on the three o'clock train Saturday from Madison.

Miss Etta Townsend had the misfortune to sprain her ankle while hunting eggs.

Glenn Clark is sawing wood on Townsend street this week.

One of Evansville's prominent citizens had the misfortune to lose his hat while shacking a freight at this place. Mr. Fisher went into Evansville bareheaded.

B. W. Snyder of Center delivered two loads of hogs at Cainville Tuesday.

Bessie Townsend was out from Janesville over Sunday.

Herman Levson spent Sunday at the parental home.

Rev. Loomis of Mendota, Ill., delivered a forceful discourse at the Advent church Sunday morning.

WEST—MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolia, March 5.—A few from this part of town attended the funeral of Mrs. Green who died very suddenly at her home probably March 1, but are not certain. She was found lying on her couch Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter Ada spent the day with Fred Edwards and family Thursday.

Some of the lady friends of Mrs. Annie Thompson spent the day with her helping her out with some of her sewing.

Miss Minnie Bishop is suffering from a severe cold.

The prayer meeting at Mr. Baum's was well attended.

The Mite society will meet with Mrs. Andrew Thursday, March 8.

The Advent prayer meeting will be at George Townsend's Wednesday evening.

Miss Edna Branson who has been helping her mother pack and move returned to her occupation Sunday afternoon.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman of Janesville, Arch Woodstock of Lima were Thursday guests at O. Cogwell's.

Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell entertained Mesdames Haught, McFarlane, Jones, Randall and Handy at dinner last Wednesday.

Willie and Florence Borst and Mary Taylor are sick with the mumps.

Arnie Light is visiting his uncle and family. Next week he will depart for Minnesota and spend the summer with relatives.

O. Halverson has been seriously ill the past two months. She was able to sit up a little while Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wegner have moved to Whitewater where they will make their home.

Robins, the harbingers of spring, were seen here last week.

P. J. McFarlane is in Janesville this week attending court.

J. Stewart visited relatives in Milton last Tuesday and Wednesday.

This part of Wisconsin scarcely ever sees worse roads than we have had the past week.

Glady's Wetmore spent last Thursday with her schoolmate Marion Peterson.

CENTER.

Center, March 5.—Elder G. W. Larmore of Ocasalva, Ill., preached here Sunday afternoon and will fill the pulpit again on next Sunday, March 12. Let everybody come out and hear him.

Rev. Sheibly of the German Methodist church attended services here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Townsend is visiting at the parental home.

Mrs. Claude Rosa has been on the sick list.

T. Ridwell has moved onto the Carrier farm and Fred Fenerick onto the Wm. Crow farm.

The ladies of the C. W. B. M. will serve dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsmith Wednesday, March 7.

John Welsenberg is preparing to build a new residence.

W. H. Crow of Janesville was out Friday making final arrangements before leaving for Pueblo, Colo., on Tuesday.

Miss Ella Schroder has returned home from Monroe where she attended the wedding of a friend.

SOUTH CLINTON.

South Clinton, March 5.—Rain and snow, mud and frozen roads, sunshine and clouds follow each other in quick succession till at times the roads have been well nigh impassable.

Marion Dresser has been confined to the house for a few days by a severe cold.

Mr. Jerry Nauerts and family have moved over into Illinois.

Walter Duxstad and family are moving to Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benedict attended the Soper-Jones wedding at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Duxstad and family of Clinton expect soon to become residents of South Clinton.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, March 6.—Mr. Loomis of Mendota college occupied the pulpit in the Advent church Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Hattie Weaver spent Saturday and Sunday in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Setzer of Madison are visiting Mr. Setzer's mother here.

George Bishop is busy hauling off potatoes now.

Mrs. Maria Lee of Evansville is visiting at her son's, Herbert Lee, this week.

SOUTH TURTLE.

South Turtle, March 5.—There's a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore.

The roads have been something dreadful.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bumstead have moved four miles north of Beloit on to the Cottage Hill farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimer are rejoicing over a baby daughter.

Ghost Social.

Beloit.—The "Dorcas" society will give a "ghost" social in the basement of the East Luther Valley church on Thursday evening, March 8. Everybody welcome.

EAST CENTER.

East Center, March 6.—Mrs. Hiram Pelton of Milwaukee is visiting her friend, Mrs. David Lowry.

Walter Little delivered his tobacco today at Leyden. It was shipped to Janesville buyers at fourteen cents per pound.

Mrs. Elson Brown spent the latter part of the week with Evansville friends.

Frank and Charley Brown were callers at their brother's Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Crall, Mrs. Edson Brown, Mrs. Hiram Pelton and Mrs. David Lowry spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Townsend of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Topp welcomed a baby boy at their home last week Tuesday.

Charley Crall met Miss Carrier at the early morning train last Thursday. Miss Carrier spent the day at the Crall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damerow moved to their new home Thursday.

The auctioneer W. Britt's was largely attended and good sales reported.

Wm. Adus's friends are glad to know that he is slowly gaining from his serious illness.

Frank Poppel and Fred Roehl enjoyed a friendly bout at the club rooms last week. Mr. Roehl was considered the champion.

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE INSANE

District Court in St. Paul Removes Name From Ticket.

St. Paul, March 7.—The name of John Ebnas was stricken from the primary election ballot as a Republican candidate for the mayoralty nomination by Judge Orr in the district court on the ground that Ebnas is insane. It was shown that he was committed to the Rochester asylum last August and is out on parole, never having been discharged. When committed he imagined himself mayor of the city. Ebnas is a carpenter and gained some notoriety because of his peculiar actions.

WOMAN IS TO AVENGE SLIGHTS

Wife of Denver Millionaire to Surpass Kirmess With Carnival.

Denver, March 7.—Because of fancied slights at the Kirmess given here recently, Mrs. J. T. Brown, whose husband is a millionaire, is planning to spend \$30,000 on a carnival of nations, which will afford her a chance for a unique revenge. Her carnival will last a month, much professional talent will be employed, and it is said Mrs. Brown's rivals already are consumed with jealousy.

A CARD.

We the undersigned do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

P. Baker, Geo. D. King & Co., Holmstrom, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., H. E. Hanson & Co., Janesville, Wis.

Excursion Tickets to Wisconsin Farmers' Institute and Mid-Winter Fair at Plymouth.

Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates, March 12, 13, and 14, limited to return until March 16, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

COLONIST LOW ONE-WAY SECOND CLASS RATES

To Tennessee, Kentucky, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas, Western Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma and Indian Territories.

Via the North-Western line, will be in effect on Tuesdays, March 6th and 20th. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Cute Pay of Aged Clerks.

Washington, March 7.—A provision limiting the salaries of government clerks over 65 years old to \$1,000 a year has been attached to the legislative appropriation bill. The subcommittee has compiled figures showing that \$2,000,000 is paid annually to clerks in Washington over 65 years old and that 77 per cent of those clerks receive more than \$1,000 annually.

Alleges Rate Discrimination.

Washington, March 7.—The Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island and other western railroads are made defendants in a discrimination complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Howard Flour Mills company of Wichita, Kas.

Paymaster Resigns.

Washington, March 7.—The president has accepted the resignation of Passed Assistant Paymaster George Deering, U. S. N., convicted of irregularity in his accounts.

CARDINAL BEMIS WEARIES OF LIFE

MADE AND LOST BIG FORTUNE

Accumulated Wealth in the Brewing Business, but Lost It in Effort to Conduct the Finest Hostelry in the World.

Chicago, March 7.—Henry V. Bemis—"Cardinal" Bemis—who was proprietor of the old Richelieu when it was considered one of the finest hotels in America in respect to cuisine—committed suicide late Tuesday afternoon in his apartment, 2018 Indiana avenue.

The "Cardinal" had exhausted all the pleasures of life. Despondent over ill-health, due largely to his epicurean habits, distressed by what he regarded as poverty as compared to his former manner of living, and crying out against the ingratitude of friends he had aided when he was wealthy, the old bon vivant placed a pistol to the back of his head and shot himself, dying instantly. He was 62 years old and his widow is left with scarcely a dollar.

Mr. Bemis had passed the day in bed. He complained of his health, although at 11 o'clock in the morning he had discussed some financial matters with George Dickinson, who was associated with him for forty years in a business way.

No Longer of Use.

Early in the afternoon he said to his wife, as he had often said before, "I am no longer of any use in the world. I shall kill myself."

Mrs. Bemis had heard that threat so often that she did not pay much attention to it. She left the house early in the afternoon and returned later. Her husband was in bed still. He expressed a desire for a cup of coffee. She went into the kitchen to make it when she was startled by a shot. Rushing into the bedroom she found her husband propped up with the pillows, a revolver still in his hand. He had shot himself behind the ear.

Pictures Cover Walls.

The Bemis flat is a reflection of the tastes of the old hotel keeper and brewer. The walls are covered with hundreds of pictures of actors and actresses and famous personages that Mr. Bemis had known in happier days. All of them he had mounted himself.

Although Mr. Bemis for many years was a partner in one of the largest breweries in Chicago, he was best known as the courtly smiling proprietor of Hotel Richelieu, which was located from 1835 to 1890 in Michigan avenue, in the Masonry block, a little south of the present Hotel Stratford.

Mr. Bemis made \$750,000 cash in the brewery business and he lost it all in the hotel that was considered a decade in advance of its time. The zenith of its prosperity and popularity was during the world's fair in Chicago, when guests from all over the world lavished praises upon the management for the excellence of its wines and table and the magnificence of its appointments. It was Eugene Field who named him "Cardinal."

Finally Mr. Bemis lost the hotel because of some dispute as to his title and it went into the hands of a receiver. Afterwards, for a year or so, he conducted the Hotel Woodruff, Twenty-first street and Wabash avenue, which later was converted into a hospital for inebriates and buried with many of its unfortunate occupants.

Mr. Bemis made a desperate effort to repair his fortunes by establishing the Bemis-Richelieu Importing company, dealers in wines and liquors, and had his office in his flat. He was president and treasurer of the company, and George Dickinson was its secretary. The concern was not so prosperous as was hoped. Mr. Dickinson said, however, that its affairs would not be jeopardized by the death of Mr. Bemis.

Son of Minister Becomes Brewer.

Mr. Bemis was a native of Center Almond, Allegheny county, N. Y., the son of a Baptist minister. He came to Chicago in 1859, and was one of

Positive

A soda cracker should be the most nutritious and wholesome of all foods made from wheat.

Comparative

But ordinary soda crackers absorb moisture, collect dust and become stale and soggy long before they reach your table. There is however, one

Superlative

soda cracker—at once so pure, so clean, so crisp and nourishing that it stands alone in its supreme excellence—the name is

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

the original members of the board of trade, prize highly his original ticket of membership, for which he paid \$15.

He entered the brewery business early, the original firm being Downer, Bemis & Co., and subsequently the McAvoy Brewing company. He went into the hotel business in 1885.

Mr. Bemis was said to be one of the first men to get water to suffer following the Chicago fire. His brewery was situated in South Park avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets. He laid pipes from the lake, and had the water conveyed all over the city in wagons. He also was said to be the first man to manufacture ice by machinery.

Homeseekers' Excursion to the Northwest, West and Southwest.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good they can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure is manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains neither mercury nor arsenic. Internally acting, directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Low Rates via Missouri Pacific & Iron Mountain Route.

Special homeseekers' excursions! Tickets on sale March 6th and 20th, 1906, to Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Stop-overs permitted; return limit twenty-one days. For further information address:

L. D

HESPER

...BY...
HAMLIN GARLAND

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CHAPTER II.

ANN'S entrance into the Barnett home cut her off from all contact with life distinctly western. She found herself still amid the velvet and silver of the parlor and saw only remotely those who slept all night in the cramped corners of the ordinary coaches. Her cousins were not native; they were, indeed, only translated Philadelphians who had gone west in search of health—at least Mrs. Barnett was there for that reason. Her husband made the change for love of his wife.

A certain percentage of the townspeople and the members of the special circle in which the Barnetts moved were health seekers, and Ann was deeply relieved to find that all the comforts of an eastern home were to be enjoyed in the big graystone houses on Rampart avenue. Indeed, the Barnetts lived quite as they would have done in Seabright or Lenox. They had a dozen horses, a suitable assortment of vehicles, saddles and bridles and were enthusiasts concerning polo and golf. Their neighbors and friends were unfailingly ecstatic in praise of the climate and the views and seemed illogically anxious to placate the prejudices of this haughty, pale faced, scarlet lipped young girl, who looked with calm eyes upon the great peak glooming to the westward. They formed, in fact, a colony of alien health seekers, busied with pleasures, set distinctly apart from the toilers and the traders of the place.

Ann was puzzled and a bit bored by their insistence on winning her admiration of the mountains and, being naturally perverse, withheld the expressions of pleasure she might otherwise have uttered, for she was profoundly moved by what she saw.

"I never did understand that girl," said Donnelly Barnett to his wife one night after a drive into the great Barnett canyon. "She has everything to make her happy, and yet she goes about torpid as an oyster. What's the matter with her?"

Jeanette sighed. "That's her mother's blood. She's like her mother in a hundred ways. Louis is exactly like his father. I remember when he came back from his first and only trip to the west. It was only a child, but I recall his enthusiasm. He was a lovable fellow, but I never could stand Alicia. She was positively stony. I have hopes of Ann. Her hand is strong and warm—human, in fact. Don't you think her indifference a pose?"

"I wish it were. No, it's genuine. She needs to be shaken up by a good, hot love affair. Some man will come."

"That's what I've been saying, but the man don't come. She's twenty-six."

"How awful!"

"That's the part I don't understand about Ann. She has money, is handsome, and yet here she is quite disengaged, if we except her affair with Peabody, which Adey writes is quite as tepid as any of Ann's other affairs."

"Well, now, I'll tell you. She's come to the right place to have men ride up and demand attention. If she doesn't have at least an offer a week it won't be my fault. I'm going to invite all the young fellows home to dinner while she's here. Now watch things, bile."

Barnett, nominally a mining broker, was, in fact, president of the polo club, secretary of the Sage Grass Golf association—in short, financial nurse to every collection of amiable sports in the town. He knew all "the best fellows" in the state and now became more popular than ever. The young men accepted his dinner invitations with gratitude, and each and all paid prompt and undisputed court to "the proud eastern beauty," as one young fellow called her. But they soon acknowledged failure. Her reserve led to a sense of injury and was reported to be arrogance. They were seldom flattered by the slightest unbending on her part.

However, several of these young fellows turned out on acquaintance to be socially related to some of her friends in Boston and New York and in that way won a certain acceptance which no mere civil engineer from Omaha or professor from St. Louis could hope to attain. They were met on the conventional plane, and they got no further at any time.

Meanwhile Ann was really troubled about Louis. He was eating less and less each day, and his sleep was broken, and at the end of the first week he fell in a state of collapse. The excitement, the late hours, the contact with new types and, above all, the attempt to understand the country and its relationship with it had worn him out. Then Ann said in her decisive way: "I don't believe this attitude is good for Louis. I think I will take him home again."

"Oh, don't do that. It isn't the attitude; it's the social whirl. Send him down to my ranch. It's a hole of a place, but it's just what he needs—nothing to see but coyotes and cowboys. We'll put him under Rob Raymond's wing. Rob's my foreman and a good chap. He'll take to the boy like anything. I'm sure of it."

The plan was worked out by Barnett involved a trip on his automobile for the four of them; but he delayed too long. Mrs. Barnett entered upon one of her "poor spells," and Donnelly, faithful as a big dog, promptly told Louis to go ahead and not wait for the party. "I must stay and nurse Jeanette."

Ann was afraid to let Louis go alone, but Barnett poohpoohed her. "He'll get on all right. In fact, he'll rejoice to be free of us for a day or two. I'll wire the mail carrier to meet him and take him down, and I'll send a letter to Raymond to look out for him. He'll be more than safe. He'll be happy, and he won't miss us in the least."

Ann insisted on going down herself. "I want to see him properly settled," she said.

Barnett slyly winked at his wife. He really wanted to see Ann "jarred." "It'll do her good to rough it a little," he said privately. Thereupon Louis, trembling with eagerness, began to "rustle his outfit." He bought a pistol, a rifle, a broad rimmed hat, some blankets and the most highly ornamental cattleman's saddle in the Springs.

"What a child you are!" Ann exclaimed as she watched him, her eyes warming with love and pride. "You're a dear boy!" she added as he came to her side.

He looked up at her tenderly. "You're good to me, Hesper," he said fervently. "Sh! Don't ever call me by that absurd name."

"It isn't absurd. I like it," he said. Barnett, seated at his telephone, made every arrangement for them. "You'll be met by old Jones, and when you get there Mrs. Jones will look after you. She's a very good cook, so don't get nervous when you see her. She's not pretty. Raymond will do his best to entertain you, and when you come back you'd better ask Raymond to put his own horses in the cart and drive you out. He'll be better company than Jones."

CHAPTER III.
BARNETT'S ranch, one of his chief amusements, lay at the head of a valley surrounding a spring which was the source of Wildcat creek. The buildings stood just where the ravine opened out upon a grassy meadow. It was a comfortable place, sheltered from the desert winds by the low hills to the north, while a small, artificial pond, graveled and flanked with cottonwoods and willows, gave it enviable distinction among the bleak and barren farmsteads. It was known as the "Goldfish ranch," for the reason that at one time Barnett had filled the pond with ornamental fish.

At about 5 o'clock of a hot and windless July day a horseman galloped swiftly up the valley into the yard and was met at the door of the house by a tall, composed young fellow in broad hat and spurs.

"Hello, Perry," he said quietly. "You made good time."

Perry, a young Mexican, showed a score of his white teeth in a grin. "Here is letter. Some people coming to ranch tonight."

The young man tore the end from the long envelope and read the letter in silence. His face darkened. "Well, that's a nice case of beans. So they're on the road, are they?"

"Yes, 'bout five miles back."

The young foreman turned toward the house from which the faint strains of "Annie Laurie" came. A plump, light haired young fellow of about thirty sat tilted back in his chair, with one leg thrown across the corner of the table, playing a mouth organ.

"Hello, Rob," he called.

Raymond was in bad humor. "Put up your plaything, you monkey, and listen to me a moment."

"What's up?"

Raymond pointed at the letter. "Read that. Nice thing the old man works on us. His indignation and disgust deepened into a growl. 'This settles it, I'm going to pull out.'"

The other man composedly took up the letter. "What's he done now?"

"Going to quarter a crazy kid on us, a New York degenerate, who'll be a confounded nuisance every hour of the day. And that isn't all—the kid's sister is coming down to stay a few days—here his daisy was fairly comical—"

"to get the lad settled."

Baker's eyes widened, and his fat face lengthened. "Not comin' today?"

"That's what."

"And us without no woman round?"

Raymond broke forth again: "That's it, now. You'd suppose Barnett would at least read my letters. I told him just week that old Jones and his wife were going up to Skytown."

"Well, we're in for it. We can't turn a woman out on the plain. Jack, you slovenly wretch, set to work and clean up the mess you've made. Perry, go rope some snags for a fire. Hustle, now!"

Baker began to read the letter aloud in a monotonous, painful way, while Raymond moved about the room, picking up the litter.

"My dear Rob—I'm sending you a new hand and a visitor. They are cousins and nice people. The lad is not very strong, and I'm sending him down to you to get an upward turn. He's crazy on the subject of wild animals and cowboys and is a very clever artist. He'll want to have you pose for him."

Raymond came over and seized the stove lid litter as if to break Baker's head. "We're to cook and purvey like a nurse at a health resort, and in addition we're to pose for a delicate youth who thinks we're 'material.' That settles it. I'm going up to Sky and take a sky at mining."

Baker broke forth into a slow drawl. "Haddn't you better strike a few attitudes so's to be in practice when the boy comes?"

Raymond throttled him half in earnest. "I've a mind to wring your neck," he said through his teeth. Then, suddenly releasing him, he again commanded him to clear away his dishes.

Baker was not yet finished with the letter. "Hold on. Don't be in a rush. I haddn't got to the girl yet. That's what interests me. Miss Rupert will only stay a few days to get the lad settled."

"She can't stay too quick to suit me."

Baker's voice took on a little more expression as he read Barnett's appeal. "Now, don't be cranky, old man. The Ruperts are good stuff, and on Mrs. Barnett's account."

"Ends up by laying me under obligation to his wife, knowing mighty well I'd do anything for her. Well, I'll do it, but I reckon the atmosphere won't bake a cake while she's here. I'll leave you and Dutch to do the talking. That'll chill her cold."

Baker began to show alarm. "Not by a barrel. Right here is where I take a sneeze."

Raymond's brow darkened and his eyes threatened. "No, you don't, my Christian friend and neighbor. You remain right here and do the honors. You will pass for the boss. I've got to cook."

"Great Peter, you mustn't do that! I can't carry it through. I'm no spicler."

"Play the mouth organ for her."

"Oh, see here, you're joshin'."

"You won't find it any josh. You've been getting gay with me lately and need discipline. You pass for the foreman. Understand? You amuse the girl and pose for the boy, while I knock pots. That is settled. Now take the pall and rustle some water, and don't you peep."

Perry, entering at the door with an air of brush, called out with quiet joy, "The scorpas has come!"

Raymond seized him by the arm. "Listen here, Perry. The old man has written down to say that he has made Jack the boss. I'm going to cook a few days, and then I leave. You tell the other boys that Jack Baker is made foreman, and they've got to obey him. You sabbe!"

Perry grew solemn of face. "I sabbe. If you go, I go."

"Never mind that. Get out there and help take care of the team, and Jack, you go too." He laid a hand on his back and pushed him through the doorway just as the two seated back rounded the corner and drew up to the door.

"Oh, isn't this fine!" called a clear, boyish voice, and a moment later the cool, deliberate voice of a girl replied: "Oh, what a blessed relief after the hot sun of the plain!"

Then Baker was heard to say, with elaborate courtesy: "Shall I help you out, miss? Treckon you are the friends of the old man—I mean Barnett."

A moment later the young girl stood in the doorway looking out at the plain. Raymond gave her but one glance from the corner of his eyes, but her firm, well balanced body and calm, high bred face touched him with admiration. His resolution to be disagreeable weakened, though he kept at his work.

"I never knew how grateful the shade of a tree could be," Ann said partly to Louis and partly to Baker. "Is it always so lovely bright here?"

"Oh, no; this is an unusual spell. I mean it is rather."

"She was now aware of Raymond moving sullenly about in the gloom wherein the stove sat. He was dressed in a light tan, loosely fitting shirt and brown trousers without braces. His spurs rattled as he walked to and fro, lithe and powerful. He did not look up—did not appear to notice what was going on, but came and went at his work, deft and absorbed."

Louis was instantly delighted with the room. "Isn't this ripping!" he exclaimed as he studied its furnishings. "What's this make a strong background for an illustration? Only that stove— isn't it too bad?—that's all out of key. Why don't you have a fireplace, Mr. Raymond?" he asked, turning to Baker.

Raymond gave Baker a glance, and the plump one waded in: "Too little wood in this country. Cook, draw up a chair for the lady."

Raymond's eyes flashed with a silent menace, but he did as he was told, and as he put the chair down for Ann he dusted it with his hat.

Louis was husky voiced with joy. "Did you see that, Ann? I'll have to work that in somewhere."

Baker continued, in the same tone. "Can't you rustle a little grub for the company, Jack?"

Raymond curtly replied, "I'll try hard."

(To be continued.)

Special Homeeekers' Excursion West and Southwest: March 6 and 20.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway will sell round-trip excursion tickets to many points west and southwest at less than the regular rate. One-way tourist tickets will also be on sale on above dates. See the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. about tickets, rates, train service, etc.

Homeeekers' Excursion to the Northwest, West and Southwest.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

Any skin itching is a temper-temper. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores.

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulator gave just the results desired. They mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B. Kraus, 306 Walnut St., Altoona, Pa.

A specific for pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

Three little rules we all should keep. To make life happy and bright. Smile in the morning, smile at noon. Take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. —Smith Drug Co.

Senator Hale Says War Department Has Prepared Plans.

Washington, March 7.—An invasion of China by the United States has been prepared by the general staff of the army, according to a statement made Tuesday by Senator Hale in debate in the senate. Mr. Hale is chairman of the naval affairs committee and one of the leading Republican senators. His unqualified statement is based upon information which has reached him directly from the administration. The assertion that the War Department is contemplating war while congress is in session is purely gratuitous, but emphasizes the reports which have been appearing in the newspapers of troops being dispatched to the Philippines to be held in readiness for any emergency which may arise in China. It can be authoritatively stated the administration has been apprehensive of conditions developing in China which would necessitate the landing of American troops there. The anti-foreign feeling and the boycott of American goods threatened uprisings, but most danger was apprehended through an outbreak of hostilities in Europe. With England, France and Germany engaged in combat which would occupy all their attention, there was grave danger of an outbreak in China, and the United States was in readiness to act as policeman. In the opinion of officials of the State and War departments, recent developments preclude all possibility of war between France and Germany, and the situation in China consequently has materially improved.

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SHONTS TO DROP OUTSIDE JOBS

Chairman of Panama Commission Will Devote Himself to Canal Work.

WILL QUIT CLOVER LEAF ROAD

Negotiations Are On to Dispose of His Large Holdings in the Corporation, but He Is Unable to Tell How They Will Terminate.

Washington, March 7.—Chairman Shonts of the Panama Canal commission Tuesday told the members of the senate committee on interoceanic canals that he was preparing to separate himself from one of his salaried positions, that of president of the Clover Leaf railroad. His statements left the inference that he would gladly sever his connection with the railroad if this were demanded of him.

"The President spoke to me about this matter," said Mr. Shonts, "and I told him that on account of my large holdings I did not want to give up the place." He added that after this conversation he had begun negotiations to sell his interests in the Clover Leaf, but he did not know how they would terminate.

Perry grew solemn of face. "I sabbe. If you go, I go."

Although he preferred the canal work to railroading, Mr. Shonts made it clear that he would not take his family to the isthmus to live. Incidentally he gave former Chief Engineer Wallace a good record, and said he was entitled to consideration in the matter of taking his family to the canal zone.

Mr. Shonts made an earnest appeal to the committee to determine the type of canal as soon as possible and legislate in such manner that the canal commission may know what to do. He said Chief Engineer Stevens has been accumulating his forces. "If a sea-level canal should be ordered he had too many of one character of men and not enough of another, and that condition was true also of a lock canal. He declared that it was essential to economy to legislate without delay.

Panama Freight Congestion.

The congestion of freight on the isthmus and the controversy between the Panama railroad and the Pacific Mail Steamship company on that subject was brought up, and Mr. Shonts produced a letter, dated Feb. 15, from Chief Engineer Stevens declaring that at that time there was not a ton of accumulated freight on the isthmus. He gave the records of the arrivals and departures of the Pacific Mail steamers to show that the canal authorities had not delayed the steamship company in any way. Letters from the steamship company, one of the same date, making directly opposite statements, were read.

TO INVADE CHINA.

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Painful Periods

Life often seems too long to the woman who suffers from painful periods. The eternal bearing-down, headache, backache, leucorrhoea, nervousness, dizziness, griping, cramps and similar tortures are dreadful. To make life worth living, take

Wine of Cardui

It Eases Women's Pains

It quickly relieves inflammation, purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the constitution and permanently cures all diseased conditions from which weak women suffer. It is matchless, marvelous, reliable. At all druggists in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER
freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I SUFFERED GREATLY"
writes Mrs. L. E. Cleveland of Bellevue, N. C., "at my monthly periods, all my life, but the first bottle of Cardui gave me wonderful relief, and now I am in better health than I have been for long time. I think Cardui the greatest woman's medicine in the world."

meeting in the capitol attended by thirty-one members of the committee. It was announced by Mr. Griggs that the committee will establish headquarters and direct the approaching congressional campaign from this city. Charles A. Edwards of Texas was made secretary of the committee and James L. Norris of the District of Columbia was chosen treasurer.

Oppose Liquor Laws.
Washington, March 7.—A large delegation of the National German-American alliance appeared before the house committee on judiciary to oppose the Hepburn-Doolittle bill for the prevention of C. O. D. shipments of liquor into prohibition districts. William Vocke of the Chicago branch of the alliance and Rev. C. A. Voss of the Pittsburgh branch addressed the committee and urged that congress should not pass any measures to limit personal liberty.

National Bank Deposits.
Washington, March 7.—Financial legislation so far as the house of representatives is concerned, has narrowed down to one bill containing only one proposition. This measure was introduced by Chairman Bowler of the banking and currency committee, and provides that the secretary of the treasury may, in his discretion, deposit all government money in excess of \$50,000,000 in national banks without security.

Chemistry Examiner.
Washington, March 7.—Dr. William H. Seaman of this city has been appointed principal examiner of the bureau of chemistry at the patent office.

Keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require gentle, healing remedies. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will keep them strong and well. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

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MIDDLE LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases—Intelligent Women Prepare for it. Two Relate their Experiences.

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason. Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancer and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

SCOTT OPPOSES

THE RATE BILL

(Continued from page 1.)

How Senator Knox Was Taken For a Promising Young Man.

HEMENWAY'S SLIP OF THE TONGUE

Hearty Laugh Enjoyed by the Senate Through His Error—Revealing the Secrets of an Executive Session. Texan's Aspirations For His Son—Secretary Root's Gulp on the Weight of Taft.

Levi Ankeny of Washington has been a senator since March 4, 1903. He went to luncheon with Senator Nixon of Nevada a few days ago, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer's Washington correspondent.

"Nixon," he said, "I have been attending some of the meetings of the inter-oceanic canals committee because I am interested in the Panama canal. I have been much interested. There is a short, smooth shaven young fellow there who seems to me to be about as bright as they make them. I don't know who he is, but he seems to have some sort of a connection with the committee. I tell you, he is all right. When he asks questions, they go to the point. He knows what he is talking about all the time. I predict a good future for that young fellow. I wonder who he is."

"Why," said Nixon, "I can't imagine. Is he an attorney?"

"I think so," Ankeny replied. "He is working for the committee apparently and takes a prominent part in the proceedings. I have seen him around here quite awhile. There he is now, that little man coming through the door there. Who is he?"

Nixon looked.

"That," he said, "is the Hon. Philander C. Knox, former attorney general and now senator from Pennsylvania."

The senate unbent from its accustomed decorum the other day long enough to enjoy a hearty laugh, says the Kansas City Times' Washington representative. Senator Hemenway, who very recently came to the upper body from the house, was advocating an amendment to the pure food bill against opposition on the part of Senator Heyburn of Idaho. Repeatedly in the course of his remarks he addressed Senator Heyburn in the language of the house as "the gentleman from Idaho," the senate etiquette calling for the phrase "the senator." After having made this slip of the tongue a number of times Senator Hemenway became conscious of his error. Turning to his colleague, he smilingly said, "I hope the senator from Idaho will excuse me calling him a gentleman." And there was laughter in the senate for the space of a half minute.

When the senate came out of secret session the other night several senators were seen smoking. The rules are strict against indulging in cigars on the floor, and the sight was an unusual one, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times. Among those who were enjoying themselves was La Follette, who was pacing up and down at the back of the chamber and pulling away vigorously on a blazing stub.

Senator Pettus stepped up to him as he was on the way to the cloakroom and laid his hand on his shoulder.

"My dear boy," said the veteran humorist from Alabama, "I am the oldest senator in years as you are the youngest in service."

"That's nicely said, senator," replied La Follette, smiling.

"Yes, Well, now, let me tell you something," replied Pettus. "You are revealing the secrets of the executive session when you finish that cigar after the doors are opened."

Both laughed heartily.

"One thing more," continued the old man. "I don't let out any secrets that way because I take my tobacco another way. See?" and, shifting a lump from his right to his left cheek, he stalked into the cloakroom.

An admirer of Senator Bailey of Texas called on him at the marble room the other day, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times. With him was a bright boy.

"And this is your son?" asked the Texan as he turned after shaking hands.

"This is my boy Charles. He is preparing for college."

"Why don't you try to get him appointed to West Point or Annapolis and make a soldier or sea captain of him?" said Bailey.

"Oh, no," said his friend, "we have got something better than that for him. His ambition is to build the Panama canal. He will have two years more in the preparatory school, then four years on civil engineering and possibly two years in the field under some good engineer, and then I want him to get at work on the canal. He may be the man who is to be at the head of that great enterprise and really construct it."

Secretary Root was recently discussing his proposed visit to Brazil to attend the pan-American conference, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He was undecided whether to go on a commercial steamer or an American warship. He was told that Secretary Taft, who weighs nearly 300 pounds, made his last trip to Panama on board the United States cruiser Columbia and that he complained of the vibration of the vessel.

"I wonder what the Columbia would have done if Taft had not been aboard?" asked Mr. Root.

Rare Birds are Shot. Rarely seen so far north, a rose flamingo and an Egyptian flamingo were recently shot on the sands near Calais.

Buy It in Janesville.

made, because of the popular demand. He added, however:

"I am absolutely and unequivocally opposed to giving them that power without approval for a broad and general court revision, to which the shipper and carrier can appeal when the rate designated is unfair to either. I hold to such a revision of the court since the history of the interstate commerce commission has shown to my mind that the power of the court to review their decisions has simply saved this country from the experience of European countries. That experience has shown that discriminations of a more serious nature than we have exist and prove conclusively that the results coming to us had the interstate commerce commission the power to enforce its decisions would have been disastrous beyond comparison."

Senator Clapp's Speech

Senator Clapp of Minnesota said in a general support of the rate bill as reported from the committee on interstate commerce: "It is not claimed this law is perfect. The bill aims, in the interest of all carriers and shippers, to provide a certain means of arriving at reasonable rates and securing its enforcement with all promptness consistent with the interests of all. Under these principles is American law which covers all classes and all conditions."

KAISER A GREAT READER.

Keeps Two Secretaries Busy Marking Passages of Interest for Him.

The kaiser has two secretaries employed in little else than supplying his table with magazines, newspapers and books. Those passages are marked with green pencil to which his majesty's special attention is to be called. His taste is universal. He is a soldier, a landlord, a sailor, a huntsman and sportsman, an artist, a mechanic above all a politician, and on all these subjects books, etc., come pouring to his table, which he manages to run through in a fashion, and can assimilate their contents faster than most men. He is a wonderful newspaper reader. Especially does he pay attention to the articles in the foreign press on foreign politics. It is said he reads the foreign policy articles in English papers more than he does articles on the same subject in the German press. On his journeys, and these are frequent, the kaiser reads almost all day. Nearly every big station where the imperial train stops, he sends an adjutant for all the papers he can lay his hands on; it does not matter what their contents be or how insignificant the papers.

Big Power Scheme.

The proposal to send electricity 700 miles from the River Zambesi to Johannesburg is criticised by many experts, who declare the feat practically impossible in the present state of the electric art, because of the great cost involved. Other experts affirm that the scheme is commercially feasible. The capitalists have not yet, it seems, intervened in the discussion to the extent of putting up the cold cash. It is not disputed that the Victoria falls will give the required power, but the cost of conductors 700 miles long, with expensive machinery and apparatus at both ends, would, it is contended, be prohibitory.

Explained.

"Why isn't that astronomer as famous as he deserves to be?" asked one scientist.

"Because," answered the other, "he insists on using his telescope instead of his imagination."—Washington Star.

Best Thing to Do.

Cremnitz White—I'd do anything in the world for art.

J. Caustic—Well, why don't you quit painting?—Judge.

Fifteen Horses Die in Fire.

Champaign, Ill., March 7.—The boarding and livery stables owned by E. C. Maupin were burned here Tuesday night. Fifteen horses were incinerated, including Phantom, Barney Layton's trotting stallion. The insurance on the building expired at noon. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Escaped Convict Noted Robber.

Omaha, Neb., March 7.—Pat O'Brien, one of the prisoners who escaped jail here last Thursday and is still at large, was one of the men who blew up and robbed the Canadian National bank of \$100,000 six years ago.

Aerial Contest for Fair.

Madison, Wis., March 7.—The Wisconsin state board of agriculture has decided to have an airship exhibition as one feature of the fair at Milwaukee next fall. There will also be more horse races and a better class of fireworks.

No Person Indispensable.

Don't imagine that you are indispensable anywhere. Even an employer who could imagine it is a likely candidate for the bankruptcy court. —John A. Howland.

Umbrella Stands on Cars.

There is an agitation in Glasgow, Scotland, to have umbrella stands provided on the platform of the electric street cars.

Wholesale Lumber Dealers.

Washington, D. C., March 7.—Prominent lumbermen of Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Tennessee, Louisiana and numerous other states are gathered in Washington for the annual meeting of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' association. The sessions are to last three days and will be devoted to the discussion of numerous questions affecting the lumber trade.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

2 Cases---120 Pieces of

A. F. C. Dress Gingham

JUST received, and showing all the advance styles and colorings for spring. Ladies who have used these Gingham in the past know they are the most satisfactory Gingham on the market, the colors being Absolutely Fast, and the styles and colorings equal to any of the Scotch and French fabrics.

They were selected piece by piece, style by style, with great deliberation, so there is not a doubtful one among them.

Price 10c a Yard

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

READY-MADE HOMES ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND!

People of democratic tastes, who like to "live in a house," but not a lonesome one—solve the problem easily and to their profit by renting furnished rooms to pleasant people.

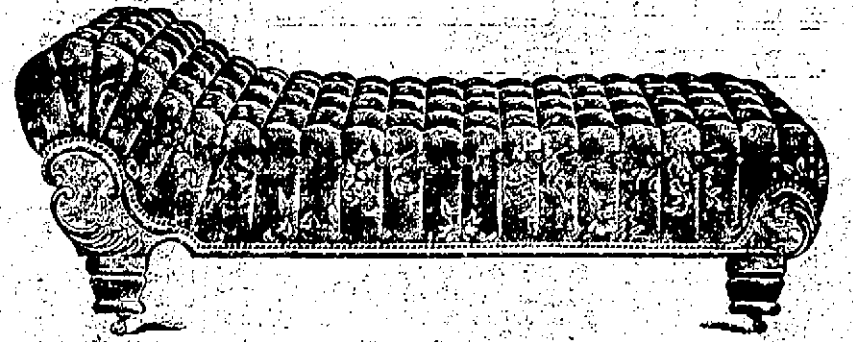
Isn't it better to live in a good house, with a few lodgers who pay your entire rent for you and a little toward your household expenses, than to live in a small apartment, alone, with expenses that grow harder and harder to meet?

If you advertise persistently you may, at a nominal cost, keep these **Ready-Made Homes** always tenanted by the right kind of people, and the somewhat bitter problem of how to make both ends meet will give you less trouble.

When you set aside a few rooms in your house as "ready-made homes" and begin to advertise them, you will be surprised to find how many of the "nice sort" of folks live in furnished rooms—and you will be surprised to find out how easy a matter it is to wipe out the terrors of your own "rent day."

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS.,
THREE LINES THREE
TIMES, 25c.

"COUCHES FOR ALL."



During our March Sale of Furniture, COUCHES will be one of the many bargains. Besides the many couches left from the holidays, we have just received four dozen.

They will all go \$12.00 at one price . . .

These Couches are all steel constructed, guaranteed, and are covered in plush and velours. They are all large size, and no better couches made at any price. We have a few cheap Couches at \$5.00, and a steel constructed one at \$7.00.



We have plenty of those large, golden finish

Cobbler Rockers at \$2.00 Each

MANY PARLOR PIECES

have been sold, but we have a great many yet in stock.

Call and see the many bargains that have not been advertised..



W. H. ASHCRAFT,
FURNITURE UNDERTAKING

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

In house interiors nothing in the fittings add more to the general artistic effect than properly placed and carefully selected electric fixtures and appliances. Thoughtful consideration should be given to the subject of illumination in order that the installation may be economically and artistically satisfactory. We carry a large and varied stock of up-to-date electrical fittings to convince you of the necessity of Electric Light in store and home.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
BOTH PHONES . . . ON THE BRIDGE